

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 220

Sunday, August 8, 1993

150

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

More than a penny's worth

Gibbons Elementary school officials in Gooding were flabbergasted by the response they received from around the world after children collected 1 million pennies.

Page B1

Attracting junk

Columnist Steve Crump says that his family is born to collect; members just never learned how to organize all the clutter.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

A day to remember

Fifth District Magistrate Court deputy clerk JoAnn Hieb won't soon forget last Tuesday—the day she retired after 22 years of service.

Page B3

Sports

James rides again

Jerome native Julie James made the most of her chances at the national high school rodeo finals in Wyoming recently.

Page C1

Met sidelined

Met pitcher Bret Saberhagen, who trashed the clubhouse Friday, will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Page C1

Features

No more sheep wagons

The Basques, a colorful and important part of most of Idaho's history, have moved up from the sheep camps to the boardrooms.

Page D1

Take a hike

A cool, wet spring has left hiking conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest backcountry the best in eight years.

Page D1

Opinion

Something constructive?

A crusade against pornography is a step up for attorney activist Kelly Walton, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Reassessing Weaver standoff

Ready Weaver drew little sympathy from most during his standoff in northern Idaho last summer. Now, it's the federal agents who are gaining scrutiny.

Page A6

World

Troubling signs

There are signs that violent Muslim fundamentalist groups are beginning to work together to overthrow secular Arab governments.

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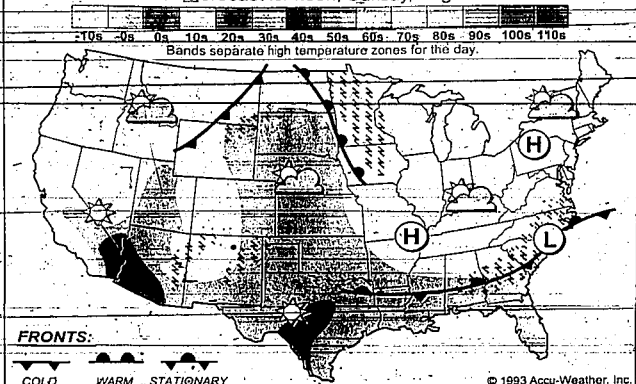
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

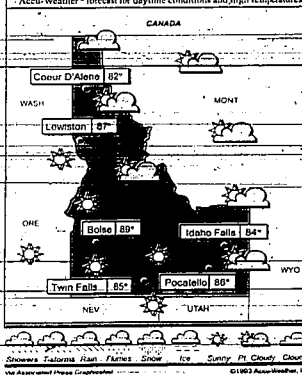
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 8:



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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 mph. Fair tonight and Monday with lows 50 to 55. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Tuesday with slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, but breezy and cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair tonight with lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Partly cloudy Monday with a few afternoon thundershowers possible. Highs in the low to mid-90s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s to near 90. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny Monday except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in the extreme north and east.

Storms linger in some areas; cool blast hit South

The Associated Press

Rainshowers and thundershowers were widely scattered over the nation Saturday, with the heaviest rainfall parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rainstorms and thundershowers lingered throughout the day over the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast.

Rainshowers and thundershowers also raged from Georgia and northern Florida across Louisiana and northeast Texas, over the middle Mississippi Valley, the northern

Temperatures

Albuquerque	87	61	58
Atlanta	82	71	58
Boston	72	63	58
Chicago	76	53	58
Dallas	82	70	66
Denver	91	59	58
Des Moines	77	54	58
Detroit	74	5	06
Honolulu	88	73	58
Houston	100	76	58
Indianapolis	79	52	04
Kansas City	82	56	24
Las Vegas	101	41	05
Los Angeles	82	67	58
Memphis	84	70	58
Miami Beach	88	83	58
Minneapolis	75	52	58
Mississippi	75	52	58
New Orleans	91	76	20
New York	73	62	28
Oklahoma City	85	57	58
Omaha	83	58	58
Phoenix	102	78	58
Pittsburgh	79	59	58
Portland, Me.	74	55	58
Portland, Ore.	73	58	58
Reno	86	54	58
San Diego	80	62	58
San Francisco	63	56	58
Seattle	70	56	58

Twin Falls

Max	84	55
Min	82	65
Yesterday	82	47
Last year	89	52
Normal	91	52
Sunset today	8:58 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Aug. 2	
last quarter	Aug. 10, now	
Aug. 17: first quarter	Aug. 17	

Idaho

Max	87	60	55
Min	83	58	05
Boise	87	60	55
Burley	83	58	05
Fairfield	mm	mm	mm
Gooding	73	54	05
Hagerman	85	53	03
Idaho Falls	82	49	02
Jerome	mm	mm	mm
Lewiston	91	63	58
Malden	83	52	02
Matta	mm	mm	mm
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	85	52	04
Salmon	79	48	58
Soda Springs	mm	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported today that a moist southwesterly wind flow helped produce widely scattered thundershowers over the southern part of Idaho. A drier westerly wind flow over northern Idaho led to fair skies overnight Friday and sunny skies Saturday morning.

Temperatures were quite variable late Saturday morning, depending on sky cover and where it was raining.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 91 degrees at Lewiston. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Imperial and Palm Springs, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Plains and northern Rockies.

Showers were also scattered over Arizona and New Mexico, and a flash-flood watch was issued for New Mexico's southwest valleys and mountains.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.58 inches at Shreveport, La., and .75 of an inch at Baton Rouge.

It was unusually cool Saturday morning across parts of the Midwest and South. The low-temperature record for the date was tied at Fort Smith, Ark., at 62 and broken in Tulsa, Okla., at 58.

fighters need fuel, the tanker is where it's supposed to be, McCloud said.

The wing now is at its full strength. It is composed of 21 F-16s, 15 F-15Cs, 13 F-15Es, six KC-135 tankers and two T-38 trainers. Also considered part of the wing are eight B-52s stationed at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

McCloud said he was impressed at how quickly the wing has coalesced into an effective fighting unit. Some units of the wing have been in Idaho less than one year. Already the units have formed a solid foundation, he said.

"I see my job as building on the foundation," he said. "We're going to train hard."

Briefly

Major earthquake rocks Japan

TOKYO — An earthquake measuring a preliminary 6.5 on the Richter scale rocked northern Japan Sunday, sending residents of an island already devastated by a quake last month fleeing to the safety of high ground.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage caused by the quake, which was felt the strongest on Okushiri, a remote island where 200 people were killed by an earthquake, fire and a 100-foot-high tidal wave on July 12.

The quake on Sunday prompted the weather bureau to issue tidal wave warnings along northern coastal areas, but the warnings were lifted an hour later.

Officials with the Central Meteorological Agency had warned residents of Okushiri after last month's quake, which measured at 7.8 on the Richter scale, that a strong tremor was likely to hit the area again.

Thousands of aftershocks have been registered over the past month, but Sunday's was the strongest yet, according to the weather bureau.

Storm knocks out power in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Tropical Storm Bret brushed the coast of South America on Saturday after lashing Trinidad and Tobago with 50 mph winds and

drenching rains. There were no reports of serious casualties or damage on the two-island Caribbean nation off the coast of Venezuela. Army troops were in downtown Port of Spain, apparently to prevent looting.

The National Weather Service in Miami said a tropical storm warning was in effect along the coast of Venezuela and in Aniba, Humana and Curacao. Forecasters did not expect the winds to intensify in strength.

Old-growth said in Gore's residence

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Navy-owned home that is Vice President Al Gore's residence was renovated with wood from the kind of old-growth trees Gore has worked to preserve, it was reported Saturday.

A Navy official said the renovation was planned during the Bush administration, when former Vice President Dan Quayle lived in the house.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper reported Saturday that 3,000 board feet of "vertical grain Douglas fir" were used to refurbish the home's front porch.

Vertical grain boards come only from old-growth stands of Douglas fir that provide habitat for the threatened northern spotted owl in northern California, Oregon and California.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton plan will raise taxes, but, in the long run, will help economy

By Robert A. Rankin
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Now, Bill Clinton's controversial \$496 billion deficit reduction plan will become law, for good or ill.

Will it deliver the nightmare envisioned by Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas? Or does it show the way to a brighter economic future?

Clearly, that is Clinton's dream. After the Senate handed him a razor-thin 51-50 victory for the plan late Friday night, the president hailed the five-year budget deal as a big step toward the United States' deliverance.

"We are seizing control of our economic destiny," Clinton said. "This is just the beginning. Just the first step in our attempt to assert control over our financial affairs, to invest in our future and to grow our economy."

But not long before Clinton spoke, Dole had shared his nightmare vision of the terrible "hit" and its dire consequences one last time on the Senate floor. "In a few minutes, all those Americans who are watching on C-SPAN and CNN will put down their remote control and pick up their wallets, because your (sic) taxes are going up."

Who's right? Arguably both are.

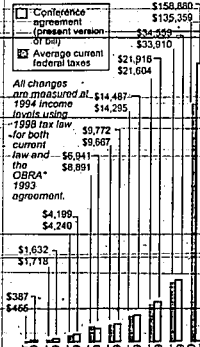
Dole is certainly right in saying that most Americans' taxes will go up because of the bill. But he neglects to mention that more than 80 percent of the new taxes will be paid by the richest 1.2 percent of Americans, those making more than \$200,000 a year, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office and the Treasury Department.

Americans who make \$30,000 to \$100,000 will pay no more than \$25 to \$50 a year in higher taxes — all stemming from the bill's modest 4.3-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, currently 14 cents per gallon.

Americans who make less than \$30,000 will not pay higher taxes. In

Comparing tax plans

Average taxes for families under the current federal tax rules compared to the final compromise figures agreed upon in the OBRA '93 conference, by income:



Note: Income is a broad definition that includes wages, rents, interest, dividends, capital gains, welfare and similar cash transfer payments and the employer share of Social Security taxes. The figures for "average current federal taxes" are averages for families within each income range.

* Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (Pres. Clinton's proposed tax bill)

Source: Congressional Budget Office

fact, they will gain benefits under the bill's expansion of the earned income tax credit, which subsidizes the income of the working poor, and increased funds for food stamps.

Analysis

Republicans don't like this approach to taxation, but Democrats say it is based upon the tradition of asking those who benefit most from the United States to pay larger shares of society's shared costs. And the voters put Clinton and the Democrats in power.

What are taxpayers getting for their money?

They are mainly getting half a trillion dollars shaved off federal budget deficits over the next five years. They are not getting an end to annual deficits, or even a reduction in the government's enormous accumulated debt.

But if it works as intended, Clinton's plan would cut the deficit in fiscal 1998 to about \$170 billion, according to Budget Director Leon Panetta. That would be about 2.7 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product — only half as big a share as today.

That reduction should be an economic boon to all Americans because it will reduce the burden of government borrowing.

But there is no guarantee. BUI is based on conservative assumptions about future economic growth and contains a minimum of "blue smoke and mirrors" — accounting gimmicks of the sort that so undermined deficit-cutting efforts in the past.

Lower interest rates, and the economic expansion they make possible, are the biggest economic payoff promised by deficit reduction.

At the same time, the higher taxes and reduced government spending required to cut the deficit will slow the economy's rate of growth by about half a percentage point next year below what it would be otherwise.

Even so, most economists expect growth to rise slightly to 2.9 percent in 1994, up from an expected 2.6 percent this year, according to the most recent survey of 50 leading analysts by Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Powerball are:

3-18-20-22-35 Powerball 41 (three, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two, thirty-five, Powerball forty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$26.5 million

Clinton

Continued from A1

care package in mid- or late September, and to convene in the fall a budget summit that Clinton had promised to convert the critical final votes. The controversial North American Free Trade Agreement also is supposed to be introduced this fall.

Clinton's plan will raise taxes, but, in the long run, will help economy

circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Range

Continued from A1.

ciency of teams that work and train together on a regular basis. Pilots and crews become familiar with each other's equipment and ways of doing things.

Assembling a composite force on the way to a target or over a training range is a complicated maneuver. It is vital, for example, that when

fighters need fuel, the tanker is where it's supposed to be, McCloud said.

The wing now is at its full strength. It is composed of 21 F-16s, 15 F-15Cs, 13 F-15Es, six KC-135 tankers and two T-38 trainers. Also considered part of the wing are eight B-52s stationed at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.



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Nation



The tornado that ripped through a Wal-Mart store in Colonial Heights, Va., Friday killed three people inside.

Victims were trying to leave Wal-Mart

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va. (AP) — The three people killed when a tornado slammed into a darkened department store were heading for the front doors when the twister hit, authorities said Saturday.

"They were in the process of coming out of the store because the power was out," Colonial Heights police Capt. Larry E. Williams said. The tornado hit the front of the store first, cutting a swath 40 to 50 feet wide.

A fourth person was killed when the storm hit a Prince George County construction site Friday.

Williams said everyone known to be in the Wal-Mart store had been accounted for Saturday. Nevertheless, workers planned to resume their search through the rubble after engineers stabilized walls and ceilings. What remained of the store's front wall tumbled precariously toward the

building's ravaged interior.

Fearing that people could have been swept out of the building by the ferocious winds, authorities also searched a brushy area around a lake behind the store but found nothing.

"It was so quick, probably nobody had time to do anything," said Robert L. Bohannon, a police chaplain who counseled many of the 119 who were injured in the store. The people in the store were among 170 hurt when twisters slashed through several Virginia localities Friday.

Tornadoes rarely strike Virginia, and Friday's was the deadliest to hit the state since 1959.

Friday's dead were identified as Wal-Mart employees Cheryl Diane Weisheim, 40, and Carolyn Gunn, 48; customer Mike Prosser, 57; and Morris Gupion Jr., 28, the Prince George County victim.

White House hails nod on 'open skies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Saturday welcomed Senate approval of an "open skies" treaty allowing spy flights over three continents, saying it would "promote openness and transparency" about military activity.

The treaty, signed by 25 nations in March 1992, was approved late Friday by the Senate without debate.

It would allow surveillance flights over North America, Europe and the former Soviet Union to ensure compliance with arms-control agreements and establish an annual quota of overflights for each country.

"The Treaty on Open Skies represents the broadest and most flexible effort to date to promote openness and transparency of military forces and activities," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said in a statement.

The agreement is based on a concept first put forward in 1957 by President Eisenhower, who said it was a key demand during the Cold War and was revived by President Bush in 1989.

Clinton names actress to head arts agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton nominated award-winning actress Jane Alexander on Saturday to take the helm of the National Endowment for the Arts, a small federal agency that has been at the center of big controversies over the past few years.

Alexander "will be a tireless and articulate spokesperson for the value of bringing art into the lives of all Americans," Clinton said in a statement.

The 53-year-old actress, currently starring in "The Sisters Rosensweig" at the Barymore Theater on Broadway, had been rumored among the top contenders for the post since Clinton took office in January.

Her appointment is widely supported by many in the arts who believe that having a renowned artist lead the agency will boost its stature and credibility and make it less vulnerable to conservative attacks.

"We cannot wait to work with her. We're so excited," said Judith Golub, executive director of the American Arts Alliance, which represents more than 300 non-profit arts organizations.



Alexander

"I think she brings a significant element of prestige to the position ... well-known through the arts community and the country and in the Congress," he said.

Conservative groups that have fought the NEA in the past did not immediately protest the nomination. But Martin Mawyer, who heads the Christian Action Network, said his group planned to oppose her strongly.

Mawyer said he was against an actress being nominated more than specifically upset about Alexander.

"We certainly don't think someone who is beholden to the interests of Hollywood should be chairperson of the NEA," Mawyer said.

Officials view flood area

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP) — Federal officials toured flood-stricken areas of southern Illinois on Saturday, seeking to assure residents their pleas for help will be answered.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., flew into this Mississippi River town in an Army helicopter after flying over Costello's district. "This is a tremendous disaster," Espy said after meeting with local officials. "In fact it has moved beyond the category of disaster. It is now a catastrophe."

In Prairie Du Rocher, settled by the French in 1722, officials found a community struggling against the odds and apparently winning.

A gamble early last week to dynamite a Mississippi River levee three miles northwest of town in order to drain off the floodwaters appeared to have paid off.

The water level had fallen about 5 feet since Tuesday morning, when water was seeping under the main levee north of the town of 240 residents.

Despite police orders to stay away, tourists were visiting the levee at a spot where a U.S. flag is flying. They can peer out over the levee and see the roofs of farmhouses and grain silos sticking out of the water in the distance.

At a grade school, federal officials heard from local leaders from a seven-county area who reported being besieged by hordes of nonresidents demanding to know when they could return to their homes and if it would be worth it to rebuild.

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The Band, Prime play at festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nobody was singing the blues at the Newport Folk Festival on Saturday, thanks to the performers who showed up and the cloudy skies that did it.

Although gray skies were forecast for the second day of the three-day event, sunshine greeted the audience of about 7,500 and more than a dozen performers, including Mayor

Chapin Carpenter, John Prine, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Daniel Lanois, and The Band.

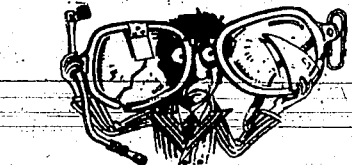
"The sun just came out and I feel great," said a shirtless Erik Trautmann, 28, of Westport, Conn., who had prepared for chilly weather but quickly adapted to temperatures in the mid-70s.

The festival, which helped launch the careers of Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie and others, evoked hippie memories from both the audience and the performers.

"I always have this incredible image of this sort of mythical image of the festival," said singer-songwriter Peter Keane, who opened Saturday's show. "I just say my real lines. Were introduced to the greater world here."

Scheduled to perform Sunday were Joan Baez, the Indigo Girls, Nanci Griffith, James McMurtry, Alison Krauss and others.

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World



Police confiscated armloads of rifles and shotguns from members of the white extremist group Afrikaner Resistance Movement Saturday as they gathered for a rally honoring a neo-Nazi group in the rural town of Schweizer-Reneke, South Africa.

Police, soldiers take weapons at racial rallies

SCHWEIZER-RENEKE, South Africa (AP) — Blacks and whites held rival rallies Saturday, separated by a cordon of police who confiscated armloads of rifles and shotguns from white extremists.

About 2,600 supporters of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement gathered in this rural town for a rally honoring the pro-apartheid, neo-Nazi group.

And in the nearby black township of Ipelegeng, 2,000 African National Congress supporters held their own rally honoring the black group's military chief.

Both groups had warned of possible clashes in Schweizer-Reneke, 180 miles west of Johannesburg, but the dual ceremonies took place peacefully, at least in part

because of the extra security measures.

The government had declared the region an unrest area, giving police wide powers to disperse crowds and detain people.

About 1,500 police and soldiers were deployed in the area Saturday, forming a cordon between the town of 2,600 and its township, where a few thousand blacks live.

Officers and dogs searched every car and truck seeking to ensnare Schweizer-Reneke.

The white extremists were allowed to carry registered handguns in holsters, but any rifles or shotguns were confiscated. Policemen carried armloads of weapons to a trailer for safekeeping until the owners claimed them later.

Russia sends more troops to Tajikistan

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and Central Asian leaders decided Saturday to send more troops to Tajikistan and warned Afghanistan they would take military action to stop cross-border raids by Islamic rebels.

Troop reinforcements from Russia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan would be sent to Tajikistan's border with Afghanistan, the site of recent raids by anti-government rebels backed by Afghan mujahideen.

"If armed attacks from outside continue, adequate response measures will be taken to prevent them," the leaders said in a statement, that also appealed for a U.N. Security Council session on the conflict.

President Islam Karimov of Uzbekistan told reporters after the summit that Tajik leader Emomali Rakhmonov has agreed to start talks with Afghanistan.

The three-hour Kremlin summit was held because of mounting concern about militant-Islamic fundamentalism taking root in Tajikistan and spreading across Central Asia.

Russia backs Tajikistan's government of former Communists, who ousted a loose coalition of democrats and Islamic fundamentalists in a civil war. About 20,000 people died and at least 500,000 were driven from their homes.

Many anti-government fighters fled to Afghanistan, where they found support from the mujahideen.

Russia assumed a more active role in the fighting after losing at least 25 soldiers in a July 13 border clash with Islamic rebels. It has already sent several thousand troops in Tajikistan and is building border fortifications.

5 Somalis die in fight

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Five Somalis who attacked a convoy died in a gunfight Saturday with American, French and Pakistani troops serving in the U.N. peacekeeping coalition, a military spokesman said.

U.N. troops suffered no casualties in the hourlong battle near Afgoye, about 20 miles west of Mogadishu, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dave Stockwell.

Fifteen attackers were captured, and an undetermined number escaped, Stockwell said.

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- Saturday: Chinese Station - Carving Pork Loin

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Buckingham Palace awes visitors

LONDON (AP) — The public got its first glimpse inside Buckingham Palace on Saturday and the verdict was nearly unanimous: The tour was worth the admission price, but as far as homes go, the royals can keep it.

Despite the 30-minute delays for security checks, visitors emerged bewitched by the palace's magnificent furnishings and priceless artworks previously hidden from public view.

"We were all just kind of in awe," said Brenda Langstraat, a 19-year-old college student from Indianola, Iowa. She and six friends camped outside the ticket booth overnight for the honor of being the first American tourists to pay the \$12 admission fee to visit Queen Elizabeth II's London home.

"I wouldn't want to live there," said Langstraat, a student at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. "It's too impersonal. I'd rather have a small flat with a few pieces of furniture and be in love."

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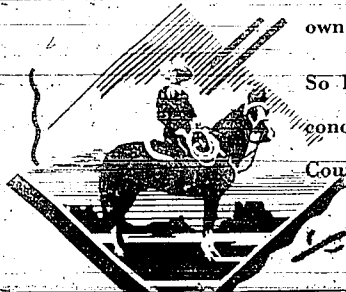
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World

Violent Muslim fundamentalist groups said to seek coordination

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Violent Muslim fundamentalist groups were linked only loosely for decades, but now appear to be coming together with the encouragement of radical elements in Iran.

There are signs that the militants are forging alliances to overthrow secular Arab governments and present a cohesive challenge to the West.

Such coordination could move money, weapons and expertise among the groups more effectively, and vastly increase the difficulty of tracing those who plan and carry out acts of violence.

Specialists say getting such diverse organizations to cooperate takes time, and that any coordinated actions could be months away.

An important step toward united action may have been a meeting Feb. 2-7 in Tehran, capital of Iran, according to diplomats who monitor Iranian affairs, and security sources in Syria, Jordan and Cyprus.

They said the meeting brought together senior Iranian intelligence officials and representatives of mili-

tant groups to formulate a blueprint for "Islamic revolutionary action."

The Iranians, who are Shiite Muslims, have sought to increase cooperation between Shiite and Sunni Muslim radicals.

"Iran is bringing Sunnis and Shites together in Sudan," said Paul Wilkinson of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism in London. "This is sponsored and funded by Iranian intelligence and covert operations specialists."

"Iran has long wanted a coalition of this sort and the time is right, given the tide of Islamic revivalism."

Iran and its proxies now seem to be able to operate a long way from home and were seen to be much more coordinated.

The sources who described the February meeting said there was agreement in principle on a new strategy against the secular Arab governments of Egypt, Algeria and Jordan, as well as the Turkish government. Assassinations would be carried out, but details were to be worked out later, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least 40 Japanese die in floods, slides

TOKYO (AP) — Record-breaking rains set off floods and landslides in southwestern Japan on Saturday, killing at least 40 people. More than 25 people were missing and typhoon rains were forecast.

Police said 22 people have been injured, including a woman rescued Friday whose car had been trapped under tons of mud for 16 hours.

The hardest hit was Kagoshima City, about 625 miles southwest of Tokyo, where more than 10 inches of rain fell Friday. Officials expected the death toll to swell as rescuers dug through piles of mud and debris in Kagoshima and other areas on Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's four main islands.

Kagoshima officials said 26 people were believed trapped when mud and rocks engulfed the bottom floors of a hillside hospital.

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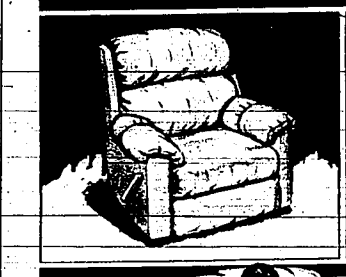
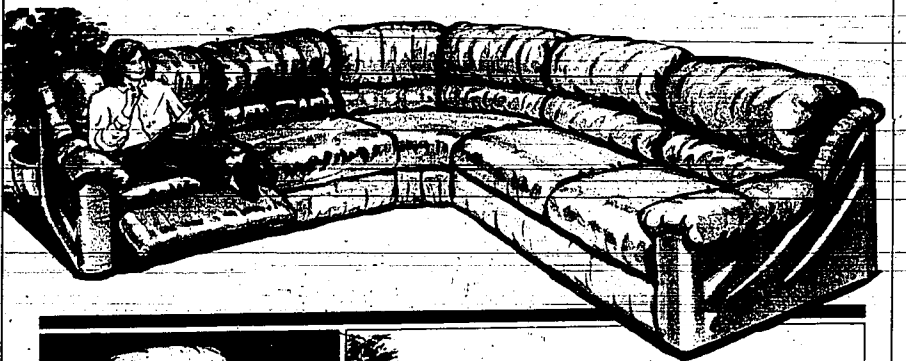
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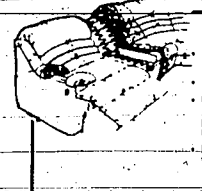
Western Family Medium Eggs	39¢ doz
38 oz. MJB Coffee	\$3.99
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Opinion

Editorial

Anti-pornography crusade better than anti-gay futility

It was heartening to watch Kelly Walton last week, as he took on a battle that may actually have some value to Idaho: He targeted convenience-store pornography.

Unlike his ill-advised campaign to write an anti-gay rights law into Idaho code, this new crusade against soft-core porn might do some good.

To be sure, boycotts such as the one Walton has called for on stores that sell "porn" are rarely effective for very long. The stores remove Playboy and Penthouse from their shelves for a while, the boycotters resume shopping, and eventually the magazines reappear.

But there's nothing wrong with periodically rethinking our community standards and demanding that merchants sometimes think about the moral health of their communities.

And boycotts offer a way of practicing what you preach: If you expect others to forgo the pleasures of looking at girly magazines, the least you can do is forgo the "convenience" of shopping in convenience stores that sell such magazines.

Another plus of Walton's anti-porn crusade is that it attacks a villain — sexual-exploitation — that both the political left and the political right often work together to oppose. This is a cause that many members of society agree on across the political spectrum.

Contrast this with the nonexistent support Walton has received from the political mainstream for his anti-gay rights petition drive. Neither major political party has endorsed it, and the Idaho Supreme Court last week sounded ready to reject the initiative as unconstitutional if it is approved by voters.

Walton's anti-porn crusade is a

much more realistic pursuit. It does not attempt to infringe on constitutional rights by passing laws against pornography. Instead, it merely encourages consumers to boycott stores that sell soft-core pornography.

Now, we're not sure what Walton means by "pornography." He didn't define it — possibly because the task is tricky and difficult.

In courts of law, magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse complicate the issue because they supplement pictures of naked women with other types of "expression" — such as political commentary — that our government is constitutionally forbidden to suppress.

Some magazines, such as Esquire, do the opposite. It supplements generally acceptable forms of expression with the occasional picture of a naked woman. Is Esquire "pornography"?

Even without a clear definition, Walton correctly reminds us all that in our society we can cast two types of votes — one at the ballot box and the other at the check-out stand.

Apparently, he has already gotten results. Thursday, Walton and the owner of one convenience-store chain agreed to discuss Walton's objections to skin magazines.

Maybe the meeting will yield a settlement. Whether it does or not, Walton's anti-porn crusade offers an easy, direct way for individuals to put their outrage into action. This is a definite step upward for Walton. We think he should concentrate on this sort of moral cheerleading and leave off trying to legislate away the rights of other people.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Witton Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Movie's rating is accurate

To those who think "Jurassic Park" shouldn't be seen by small children: Since the summer smash hit "Jurassic Park" came to theaters, parents have been saying that it shouldn't be seen by small children. Actors in the movie say they wouldn't take their small kids to see it and "TV Guide" is doing an article on it. Well, if you parents and others concerned would stop for a minute, you would realize it is rated PG-13. It is rated PG-13 for a reason. I'm 15 years old, and I saw the movie. I loved it, it isn't a movie for really small children, that's true, but just look at the rating.

I know when you think of thousands, the quantity with this comes to mind. After saying it is wait a minute and look, you will see it is PG-13. So stop griping about how it isn't for small children when the rating states that fact.

MICK COLLINS
Twin Falls

Race track rules need work

In answer to Mary Johnson's letter on Aug. 2 regarding race track officials' favoritism, I guess what it really comes down to is who's your favorite driver.

We have been race fans for a number of years and have followed different drivers in all classes, but the last couple of years have been the more exciting, and the fans have almost doubled. So somebody must be doing something right.

I noticed Mary said nothing about the bumping that No. 88 does and the number of wrecks No. 52 causes. Going around the track from 80 to 100 miles per hour with only one inch apart isn't an easy thing to do, especially when someone right in front of you slows down suddenly. So you really can't put one car at fault for bumping unless they do it on purpose, which I have seen No. 88 do.

I think the flag man has a flag he's supposed to use when slower cars are tying up traffic. If he would use it, there wouldn't be near the bumping, grinding and wrecks as there are. When she talks about waiting for repairs to be made to let damaged cars back in the race, she never mentions the 13 laps made while No. 88 replaced a radiator. The right No. 60 had problems, it took at least one-half hour or more to clear the track and they didn't wait for him then, he only came back for the last few laps.

I don't like the rule they have of anybody involved in a wreck has to go the back of the pack, even though it's not their fault. This

rule stinks, and I would think cause hard feelings among the drivers.

LOIS BUDD
Jerome

Modern-day dairies stink

Having spent a large part of my working life on working cattle ranches in this area where cattle were measured in thousands, I have some comments about the possible dairy five miles south of Hansen being proposed by the Funk Combine.

During my experience with cattle, there was no such thing as a feedlot, and dairy cows were pastured until milking time. There was very little accumulation of manure, and therefore very little smell and no manure trucks to handle the excrementation.

Nowadays, the young people think they have to pen cows up and they're up to their "you know what" in manure without even a clean and decent place to lie down. They are not even dairies anymore, they're filthy milk factories. The milk doesn't even taste like it used to.

I've talked to people who have become victims of modern-day milk factories. It is not nice what they have to say about it. Looks like a lot of people are becoming victims of this dairy craze in this area. I only wish the county would get on the stick and force these dairy people from coming out among the populated areas around here and putting in their open sewers.

I won't be around an awfully long longer, but while I'm here, I'm voicing my objection to becoming a dairy victim. I know how a cow outfit is supposed to run, and a modern dairy is an abomination.

CHLOE R. WEECH
Hansen

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Department must follow number of guidelines to distribute water

I read with interest your July 13 editorial, "State agency should enforce Idaho Water Law." The article encouraged the Department of Water Resources to protect the water rights of those using spring flows in the Hagerman area by shutting off groundwater pumping from the Snake Plain Aquifer.

Since it points a finger at the director of the department, I am taking this opportunity to respond.

First, there needs to be a better understanding of the many provisions of Idaho water law which apply to the current situation. Idaho follows the doctrine of first in time is first in right, but that is not the only law which guides the matter. I am also required to consider that the Legislature has provided that — while the doctrine of first in time is first in right — is recognized, a reasonable exercise of this right shall not block full economic development of underground water resources." (Section 42-226, Idaho Code.)

The Snake Plain Aquifer is a huge resource containing an estimated 250 million acre feet of water within economic reach. That is 200 times the combined storage capacity of all irrigation reservoirs in southern Idaho. The law contemplates that the water of this aquifer will be available for use by the issuance of groundwater permits.

The challenge is for Idaho to allow utilization of this tremendous public resource without unreasonable interference with vested property rights. That includes the water rights of those who use the water of rivers, springs and streams to which the groundwater is tributary. It also includes water rights from tunnels used by Howard "Butch" Morris and others to divert the groundwater.

There have been a number of influences upon the water available to Mr. Morris and

Reader comment R. Keith Higginson

the Thousand Springs water users. The diversion of aquifer water by wells is certainly one. The connection here is indirect; that is, diversion of one cubic foot per second of water from a well will not result in the direct loss of one cubic foot per second of water in spring discharge. Part of the water from the well comes from storage in the aquifer. This is replaced over time and the net impact on a spring or Mr. Morris' tunnel is not immediate nor equal.

Other influences are precipitation (Idaho has been in a six-year drought) and return flow from irrigation of lands overlying the aquifer. The Times-News should be acquainted with the changes to sprinkler and other more efficient irrigation practices within the North Side Canal Co. system, for example. Records indicate that this canal system presently diverts about 200,000 acre feet less water per season than it did some 20 years ago. That is 200,000 acre feet less annual recharge to the aquifer system in the area immediately about the Thousand Springs. You are also probably aware that the canal was shut off for about one month in 1992 due to lack of water supply. This would certainly be expected to have an influence on the amount of irrigation return flow contribution to the aquifer system directly above the springs in Hagerman Valley.

Overall, diversions for irrigation in the Snake River basin upstream from Milner Dam are at least 800,000 acre feet less per year than they were 20 years ago. That is 16 million acre feet less water being poured on top of the aquifer in that time period.

Your editorial suggests that the

department has been ignoring Idaho Water Law. That is not true. In fact, the director's report filed with the adjudication court in October 1992 recommended conjunctive management of surface and groundwater resources when "...the scientific and technical information available is sufficient to establish the nature and degree of impact, if any, that one or more groundwater diversions are having upon rights from the springs, spring-fed tributaries or the Snake River downstream from Milner Dam." That recommendation was, in fact, the basis used by Mr. Morris to bring his lawsuit.

The department has announced the intent to adopt rules to guide future conjunctive management of the Snake Plain Aquifer and Snake River and tributaries. Public comment will be sought from groundwater and spring water users on the procedures to be followed. Starting July 1, 1993, the Legislature has authorized and provided partial funding for studies of the aquifer/river relationships which will assist in refining management procedures.

I sincerely would appreciate your support and encouragement of comprehensive and conjunctive water management for the Snake River and Snake Plain Aquifer. However, I am confident you and your readers expect such management will be applied intelligently with due regard for the rights of all concerned, including the groundwater users who are presently irrigating about 1 million acres of land from the waters of the aquifer.

R. Keith Higginson is the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. On Thursday, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut ordered the department to deliver water to Hagerman farmer Howard "Butch" Morris.

Letters

Sticker sends wrong message

I've usually found bumper stickers amusing, and when we were traveling in our motor home, it was a good way to meet people who shared our interests. The other day, however, I saw a truck with a bumper sticker I didn't find amusing. It read, "I am the parent of the kid who beat up your honor student." Can you imagine the kid whose father thinks that's funny? If the police can find the owner of that truck, they may find a kid who is shooting kids on Blue Lakes and blinding kids with baseball bats.

Kids are so impressionable! I'm glad to see that the TV networks are finally going to cut out some of the TV violence. Years ago when we were in San Diego, we saw part of a horrible show in which a kid killed both his parents with an ax. Two days later in San Diego, a kid killed his parents with an ax. The TV station called it a coincidence.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

ago when we were in San Diego, we saw part of a horrible show in which a kid killed both his parents with an ax. Two days later in San Diego, a kid killed his parents with an ax. The TV station called it a coincidence.

Irrigation fight all about money

When some of the "downstream irrigators" bunch said something like "We got just what we wanted," it made me wonder — since there was no justice served and no wrongs righted, what this is all about. Money.

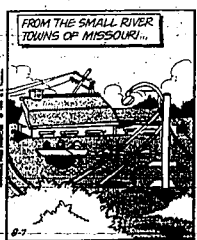
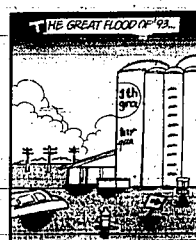
If the courts are championing nothing but ego and greed, someone had best look

them over pretty hard. About the pre-judgment interest, how can anyone claim interest on something they never had until that judgment day? And if it should have to be paid, it will be borrowed money with interest. Isn't that usury or double jeopardy?

I can suggest a place for that bunch with the "sewer" syndrome — go to the Mississippi. There is a true flood there with real damages and money who would like to "sue" someone. The problem I see would be who to nick for a judgment this time — God or Mother Nature. I don't think "they" could get the address for either one.

DEE PENDERGRAFT
Hollister

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

America turns to traditional 'wrath of God' scenario for flood

That almost one out of five Americans believes the devastating floods in the Midwest represent "retribution on the people of the United States for their sinful ways," comes as no surprise. The Gallup Poll found 18 percent of those interviewed thought God was doing the devastating. A cynic would argue that one out of five Americans believes in anything. A positive thinker could note that at least some believe enough to try to connect human misfortunes and divine reckonings.

That certain movement leaders assert that the devastation caused by the rivers — after the wrong high and low pressure systems got juxtaposed — is a devastation by God of a specific public for specific sins, does and should astonish. But there are preachers, and their rhetoric rearing with the rivers. A cynic would argue that some leaders will do anything to gain headlines. A positive thinker could ask them to restrain their destructive impulses within the figurative levees of their minds.

Reporters in the hard-hit cities heard ministers and moralists giving their flocks inside knowledge of what God was intending. This always came down to attacks on specific sins by other Americans.

Operation Rescue movement, said he believed "without a shadow of a doubt that these floods are the judgment of God upon our nation because of the sins of our people."

Along the Arkansas River in Wichita, Kan., some of the Operation Rescue encounters, he said, "there's a direct connection between pagan government, child-killing and the flood." In Cleveland he belabored "Sodomites," "condom pushers," and "baby killers" as provokers of divine retribution.

Less strident anti-abortion leaders scrambled to a higher ground, fearing such verbal excesses would hurt the cause. The media picked up their more reasonable and more

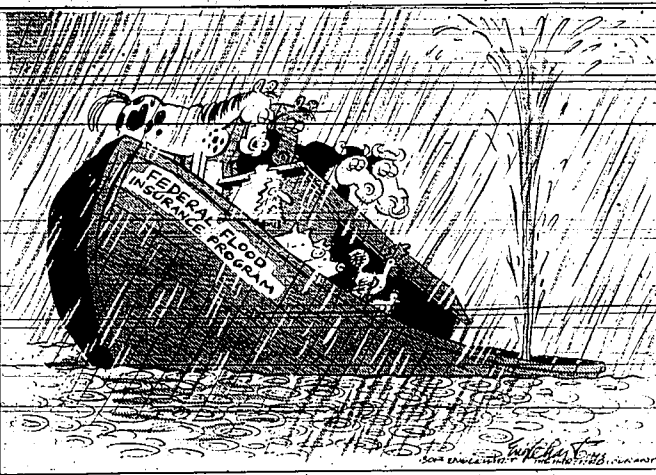
Martin E. Marty

biblical reminders that the "rain falls on the just and on the unjust" alike. Very represented classics: American tradition, though he failed it at a crucial point. Speak of a "holistic tradition" in America and you begin with texts from New England. Most of us have no Mayflower ancestry and share neither race, religion or caste with the Puritans. But they were so clear about their ways, and God's, and so successful at getting their texts to be privileged in church, school and folklore, that these take on mythic status.

For starters, a mild earthquake shook parts of New England on Sunday night, Oct. 29, 1727. "Madam Los Angeles," used to bigger jostlings on the Richter scale, would have slept on. But such quaking shook many of the pious and sinners alike: What was God telling them? Connecticut historian Benjamin Trumbull remembered the tremors filled the houses of God. Reactions were of a sort that inspired the great Jonathan Edwards to pronounce his Northampton, Mass., neighbors "very sensible of the things of religion." Some historians date America's "First Great Awakening" of religion from the responses to earthquake.

By 1727, the tradition was long established. Catholic and Protestant founders alike imported it. Medieval Europe had been very much a site for seeing "direct connections" between nature and history. God-creating-disaster and humans-needing-repentance. Theologically alert Puritans connected these so well that they helped program many non-Puritans ever after.

Literary historian F.O. Matthiessen observed that these 17th-century colonists saw "remarkable providences" even in the smallest phenomena, tokens of divine displeasure in every capsize, dory or runaway cow. Historians Oscar and Mary Handman explained this attitude: "Nothing that occurred in



the world was simply a random event. Everything was the product of the intent of some mover. When the Pequot Indians attacked Boston, preachers called a synod to ask: "What are the evils which have called the judgment of God upon us? What is to be done to reform these evils?" They did not go looking for sinners; their movement would denounce. Rather, they asked what they themselves had done to test God.

It is not easy to get out of the "direct connections" business by writing off New Englanders as "dead, white, male, Euroamerican" men. New England women were as adept as men at discerning divine judgment when a "monster" baby was born. No doubt the Pequots were as able as other Native Americans to connect their rituals with the Spirit-controlling weather

in seedtime and at harvest. Many African-Americans have testified since slave days, interpreting rebuffed by later Africanists for the closeness to nature revealed. They linked heavenly signs and wonders with their own deeds and misdeeds.

In 1816, a Methodist itinerant in upstate New York observed a "cold summer." He saw "snow falling as in midwinter" and was struck "that God was visiting the earth with judgments." So he examined his own heart and also asked others to repent. Another recalled earthquakes in 1811-12: "strange convulsions and violent shakings of the earth have been considered, in all ages of the Christian world, as the precursors of the wrath of a justly-incensed God."

This tradition did not end with

modernity, but it went into narrower channels: wonders and tribulations were henceforth less a part of the "mainstream" (the four-fifths of the nation) and more an opinion of the "marginalized" (one-fifth) in the conservative religions and regions. Even here, the new recent fell into pure natural disasters, but on those where humans had some part.

Thus the great Johnstown Flood in Pennsylvania in 1889, when a dam burst and 2,200 were killed, or the sinking of the Titanic, when 1,519 died, were interpreted by preachers as natural events that included divine punishment on human folly and carelessness in one case, or pride and worldliness in the other. The Great Depression of 1929 is seen by most economists as part of an international conjunction that Americans could have done much about. But many religious conservatives saw it as a visitation by God on worldliness. The Southern Baptist Convention avowed that the "Providence of God," acting on a nation that had forgotten God, caused the Depression.

Such connecting has not stopped. Listen to people in the lottery ticket lines; you hear how the universe is rigged to bless those who hit on the

right combination of numbers based on birthdays, biblical dates and Social Security identifications. Devotees of the New Age can tell you if there is "harmonic convergence" or when through disharmonic unconvergence nature takes revenge.

With those samples in mind, we can understand why 18 percent of the public sees judgment in the floods. But the earthquakes, Pequot attacks, summer snows, sinkings and depressions led their victims to examine themselves and their ways. Of course, they often took swipes at presumed Sodomites down the lane and swung at pagans who darkened no church door. But judgment began with their own homes and hearts.

The question was not "What are those bad people doing to bring on this divine response?" but "What are we doing?"

Even then, the discerning, using their heads and their Scriptures, were careful about the picture of God they were reproducing. They were cautious about including the innocent along with the guilty — or at least would see rain falling on innocent and guilty alike. Are more condoms floating with the foam of the Arkansas River than in the jetsum of streams far from the Midwest? Has Des Moines more baby-killers than Denver, or why was it singled out? Why did God choose the Bible Belt for destruction?

Such things must cross the minds of even the one-fifth of the public that provides a potential market for the noisy accusers of others. Meanwhile, the other four-fifths can be busy creatively connecting fact and fact; heavens and Earth; nature and heart. Natural disasters "just happen," naturally and disastrously.

How the victims and those who sympathize with them interpret the devastation, grief for each other, pitch in to help them reconstruct their lives and, if they pray, pray for others and themselves, tells more about a nation than do charges that pagans and killers have brought bad times on everyone else.

Martin E. Marty, a professor of religion at the University of Chicago, is senior editor of the Christian Century. He is co-editor of "Fundamentalism Observed" (University of Chicago Press). He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letter

Endangered snail threatens entire valley

We have a very serious situation in our neighboring Bruneau Valley. The Bruneau Hot Springs Snail has been listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act because of some people who think that a little snail the size of a fly speck is more important than a whole community of the endangered human species.

According to a news story in Livestock Market Digest, action has already been initiated for their legitimate use of their water rights on 21,206 acres of irrigated farm land. The Farmers Home Administration has received a letter from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that no FmHA operating loans will be granted in the area in 1994.

Approximately 1,000 farm and ranch people, plus the residents and businesses of the town of Bruneau, will be affected. If this decision is allowed to stand, most of these people will be forced to leave the area. Farm and ranch people and small-business people don't have unemployment insurance. They will be broke. The people they owe money to won't receive their payments and none of these people will be able to sell their ranches or businesses. The government won't pay them for their loss. This is called regulating property owners out of business.

They ignore the claim of the state of Idaho to the water of the state (conservation, Article IV, Paragraph 2 of Section 3, the last phrase). There have been Supreme Court decisions in the past that have ruled that persons who have been deprived of use of property even temporarily have had to be paid for.

It. No more! We have about lost our property rights as given in the Fifth Amendment.

Nowhere in the Constitution are animals or birds or trees or bugs, insects, worms, bacteria or viruses given priority rights to people!

The Magic Valley also has some snails listed as endangered. Are we next on the hit list? Whatever happens to Bruneau will probably happen to the farmers, ranchers, business people, towns and cities of the Magic Valley. This is what is called radical environmentalism, disregard for the rights or needs of

humans in favor of other species. President Clinton talks about stimulating the economy and making jobs for people while the federal government trashes the economy and destroys jobs by ill-conceived laws and regulations and ignores the real intent of the Constitution.

Don't bash me for being anti-environmental. I'm not, but I do think people should love one another and look out for their welfare.

REED HULET
Wendell

Town Meeting

U.S. Representative Mike Crapo

will meet with the public
Tuesday, August 10, 1993
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For more information, contact—
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Idaho

Criticism turns toward feds

A year after fatal standoff, Weaver viewed differently

Chicago Tribune

BONNER'S FERRY Aside from a few friends and neo-Nazi protesters, few in this mountainous hideaway had sympathy for Randy Weaver when more than 200 heavily armed federal agents surrounded his cabin atop Ruby Ridge last summer.

The fugitive white separatist's wife and 14-year-old son were shot and killed during the 11-day siege. A federal agent also was killed.

Many believed Weaver could have prevented the deaths by surrendering to federal authorities who had charged him with illegal arms peddling.

But a year later, it is the behavior of the federal agents, not Weaver, that has outraged folks in the Idaho panhandle and disturbed members of Congress.

In July, a federal jury in Boise acquitted Weaver and his friend Kevin Harris of murder charges in the death of U.S. Deputy Marshal William Deegan, who was killed at the start of the siege last August.

During the trial, it was revealed that FBI snipers were under an unusual shoot-to-kill order when Vicki Weaver, Randy's wife, was shot in the face while standing in a doorway, holding a baby.

In addition, evidence suggested that federal agents provoked the gun battle that killed Deegan and young Samuel Weaver, the 14-year-old, when an agent shot the Weavers' dog.

Several members of Congress are comparing the federal siege to last spring's catastrophe near Waco, Texas.

That episode started with a fatal gun battle between federal agents and members of David Koresh's Branch Davidian cult and ended with the deaths of 86 cult members in a suicidal inferno.

In the Idaho panhandle, Weaver's supporters are demanding murder charges against FBI sharpshooters.

Many in the area criticize the authorities for sending in so many troops with armored vehicles. But even those who have no sympathy for Weaver's views are dumbfounded by federal agents' decision to force a confrontation with a fugitive who had been content to hide on a mountaintop.

"As more and more things came out at the trial, people's sentiments



Weaver

changed," said Orin Everhart, a Boundary County committeeman who owns an auto parts store in Bonner's Ferry, the county seat, 10 miles north of where the siege occurred. "There are some real questions as to why people had to die."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a former FBI agent who is chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, said Attorney General Janet Reno assured him last week that the Weaver case will be investigated in tandem with the government's Texas probe.

"We took a look at both of these cases, and we noticed significant similarities," Edwards said. "We don't like the idea of someone getting killed every time we have one of these procedures."

After both the Waco and Ruby Ridge episodes, critics said the confrontations could have been avoided.

Actions by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms initiated each of the sieges, and leaders of the FBI's hostage-rescue team were in charge of both operations.

But congressional aides say the Weaver investigation will focus on procedures the federal government used, not on specific people or agencies involved.

Weaver, 45, is in a Boise jail, awaiting sentencing on a minor conviction for jumping bail. Harris, 25, a family friend living with the Weavers at the time of the siege, was freed after being acquitted of all charges.

Weaver, a former Green-Beret with links to white supremacist groups in Idaho, was arrested in 1991 for selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent.

After Weaver was released on bail, his family and Harris gathered their weapons and retreated to a cabin in the Selkirk Mountains, 35 miles south of the Canadian border.

The standoff began more than a year later when Deegan and two other federal agents ran into Harris and Samuel Weaver near the cabin.

According to testimony, both De-

egan and Samuel Weaver were killed after an agent shot the Weavers' dog. Some agents testified that Harris shot first, but other agents contradicted that testimony.

Vicki Weaver was killed the next day by FBI sharpshooters, who testified that they were shooting at Randy Weaver and Harris as they were running into the cabin.

FBI officials said at the trial that, during the siege, they gave the unusual order to kill any armed adult male in the cabin, even if the person was not threatening the agents.

Prosecutors argued that Weaver had conspired to confront government officials. Weaver's attorneys, who called go witnesses, claimed that he was persecuted for his racial and religious beliefs.

No help to the prosecution was a spat between the FBI and the marshal's service. An FBI report accused the marshals of bungling the operation, and federal District Judge Edward Lodge fined the FBI \$3,000 for delaying delivery of certain documents to the U.S. attorney's office.

A Justice Department spokesman said officials are taking the criticisms of the siege "very seriously" but would not comment on the events.

Henry Hudson, director of the marshal's service, said after the trial that the agents were trying to "peacefully" arrest Weaver and said there was no justification for Deegan's death.

Understandably, federal agents are still reeling from the armored vehicles and TV cameras that descended upon them last year, and many would like to forget the matter.

But some are pressuring District Attorney Randall Day to file charges against federal agents. Day says he is studying the case.

"I will not stop bugging people until the man who murdered my friend is on trial for murder," said Jackie Brown, a friend of Vicki Weaver who helped carry her body out of the cabin while federal agents still surrounded it.

Brown, who delivered groceries to the Weavers while they were holed up on Ruby Ridge, insisted that the family had no intention of confronting federal agents if they had been left alone.

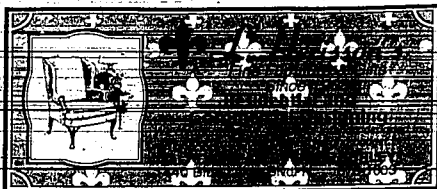
"One of the last things Vicki said to me was 'I know the federal government will never allow us to spend

other winter on the mountain,"

Brown said.

"I said, 'Vicki, now don't get paranoid on me.' Three days later, she was dead."

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State police request license plate fee hike

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Police want \$8 more good men, women, and a \$16.75 license plate fee increase to pay for them.

Idaho State Police officers are spread thin trying to cover a growing state with eight fewer troopers than in 1978. Superintendent Ron Moore said Friday.

At best, only 42 of the 165-member road patrol force are on 56,000 miles of asphalt each shift. Often, none are patrolling in the early morning hours.

"Idaho is growing and we've got to grow with it," Col. Moore said, flashing off statistics such as the 42

percent increase in vehicle miles traveled on state roads in the 1980s.

A dramatic shift in the way troopers work also is hurting enforcement of speed limits, moving violations, and drunken driving, Moore said.

They patrol an average of 2.4 hours, only 30 percent of the time; for 5.6 hours, they write reports, train, appear in court, investigate accidents, assist other police agencies and do other non-patrol work.

In 1986, the ratio was reversed. Moore says he told troopers that this year they need only hand out report injuries or law violations.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Richfield has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by .3 percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by .9 percent which will increase its property tax revenue by .8 percent.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$60,500	\$346.05	\$447.22
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$692.10	\$739.20
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,384.20	\$1,478.40

Public Hearing will be held on August 9, 1993 at 7:00 p.m., at the Richfield City Office 210 N. Main. All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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Magic Valley

Penny drive earns more than cash

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—You can buy a lot of fame with a million pennies.

A 3-year project at Gibbons Elementary in Gooding to collect a million pennies has netted the school a lot more than just \$10,000 in copper coin.

It's also brought them letters of congratulations from across town, requests for information from across the country and notoriety from across the globe.

"We've received letters from all over," marvelled former Gooding Superintendent Jim Cobble. "We've been a little surprised."

A story in *The Times-News* last May about the successful school project, which began with just 9,000 pennies in January, 1991, was

picked up by national news wire services and beamed to newspapers across the nation and quickly became a symbol of "the little school that could."

Gibbons Elementary Principal Teresa Bennett said she was amazed at the response.

"It's been interesting how many relatives of people here in Gooding have sent clippings and got responses from huge cities in California. I can't believe they picked it out."

As for the money, \$2,000 will go into the library fund, Bennett said. Another \$6,000 has already been socked away for college scholarships for the penny participants, and the remaining \$2,000 will be spent on new playground equipment.

"We're waiting until school starts to decide

what we want, so everyone has input," Bennett said. "But I would like to see some new equipment for the older kids. I think they might like some nice benches under the trees where they can sit and chat."

Letters about the pennies also came from as far away as Germany, Maryland and Florida, a fact that Bennett found perplexing.

"We originally got the idea from a Florida school," Bennett said. "I wonder why they didn't pick up on it when it happened in their own area."

Most of the letters have been congratulatory, Cobble said, but some have been from other teachers and school administrators wanting to know just how you get a million pennies into a little school like Gibbons.

To answer those questions, Bennett and her staff have put together a little packet to send to

interested instructors that tells them the dimensions of the Plexiglass bank Gooding High School students built to hold the pennies and the fund-raising events undertaken to fill it. Those included old standards, such as carnivals and bake sales, and new ones like math marathons and donations from Riddle's Grocery Store.

Bennett said because most of the letters arrived after the end of school this summer, the kids who were involved in the project haven't heard how famous they've become.

But she'll give them the word—and the opportunity to think of something just as spectacular to do next time.

"We'll make them aware of it," Bennett said. "(And) we'll probably try to come up with something new."

Some folks are born to clutter

I could understand the three and half sets of jelly glasses; they were, after all, free with each 3-gallon fill-up.

I could see the logic in the matchbook collection. After all, you don't see many match covers from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility Gift Shop and Pump 'n' Wash in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I could even go along with keeping the Mersey-side Legends of Pop trading cards; they could, I guess, be worth something someday if Peter & Gordon ever have another No. 1 hit.

But bottles caps from defunct soft drinks and autographs of all the members of the 1963 Peacemaker Chiefs? Gimme a break.

The awful truth is that the Crump family attracts junk like your brother-in-law attracts looks from your aunts. There's nothing we Crumps don't collect to excess, however stupid, and retain with loving care until guests find themselves sitting in our living rooms on boxes marked "Mom's closet" and sipping coffee from Mason jars.

Hard to say why, but I blame my grandmother.

Grandma grew up poor, married, raised eight kids and was widowed in her 40s, so she never had a lot.

Boy, did she make up for it. There wasn't a piece of wrapping paper, ribbon or string, a rubberband or a piece of tinfoil that Grandma ever threw away.

Now you might imagine that her modest little frame home would have looked like an antique store after a hurricane, but you'd be wrong.

The place was a model of organization, like the contents of Costco condensed into your neighbor's cabin at Stanley.

If you wanted, for example, to know what Aunt Bessie looked like the summer she married Uncle Wilbur, Grandma could locate a scrapbook and find the appropriate page in 10 seconds flat. If your bike tire went flat, she could put her hands on a patch kit and a tire pump in less time than it took you to whine. "Mom, Cousin Jimmy got a new Schwinn..."

After Grandma died, my mom, aunts and uncles hauled 74 boxes of junk out of the attic alone, and they didn't touch the roll-top desk. As far as I know, it's still there, check-a-block-with-supernaturated savings bonds and seven generations of paper clips.

The woman's genius was doing a little with a lot. If they'd put her in charge of the first moon shot, Neil Armstrong would have arrived with just a bag lunch and change of underwear.

While Grandma's progeny inherited her pack-rat tendencies, we never got her organizational genes. That's a bad bargain, for not only do we collect stuff, we're never going to use, but we don't know what to do about it.

When Cousin Danny, for instance, finally got married and left home, his folks were still holding his scotch-tinged and Fritos-laced jars. And when Cousin Pete graduated from ISU and joined my Uncle Zeke's new-car dealership, there was never any question about who'd get the Packard.

All of us Crumps realize, of course, that we're born to flotsam, and it's not a burden we bear gladly.

At family picnics, for example, most of us just pick at our fried chicken, knowing full well that we'll be eating leftovers for a month—if there's room in the refrigerator.

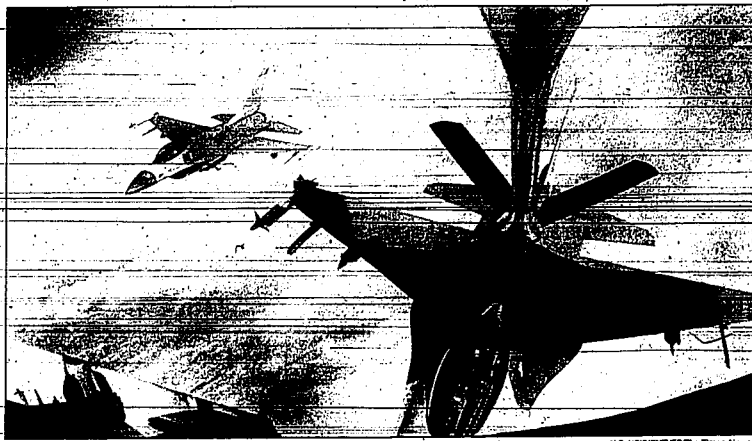
When it's time to go home, everybody hangs back hoping to salvage all the plastic forks and spoons and arguing nervously about whether Cousin Lenny should go to work for Uncle Doug's collection agency.

And it always ends up that Uncle Barney forgets where he parked his pickup, and then after an hour's search, remembers that he misplaced it in his own garage.

Grandma must be so ashamed.

Say, I've got a pair of designer sunglasses just like the ones you're wearing. How much do you pay for the box of Tide it came in?

Steve Crump, who's somewhere around here, is *The Times-News* features editor.



Above, an F-16 pilot from Mountain Home Air Force Base tops off his fuel tank, while his wingman waits his turn at the flying gas station. Right, Sgt. Troy Doane guides the refueling boom to a thirsty fighter jet just a few feet below his cramped perch in the belly of an Air Force tanker.

Mountain Home chamber pans BLM

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Bureau of Land Management is being uncooperative in completing a study of a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County, says a Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce committee.

The chamber's Military Affairs Committee, says the BLM is showing its reluctance to establish an environmental impact statement by trying to force restrictions on overflights of potential wilderness areas, committee president Mike Miller said.

"They're entitled to their opinion," said Buck Pugh, environmental specialist with the federal agency.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has offered to create a state-owned range to make the Mountain Home Air Force Base more attractive to

the Air Force, and to ensure the base and its economic force remain in Idaho.

But Idaho must trade state land with the BLM in order to gain control of enough ground to lease a range to the Air Force. An environmental impact statement on the range was to be released earlier this year, but it has been delayed to Sept. 3.

The committee has launched a letter-writing campaign to make its position known, Miller said.

"We think the BLM thinks that most people in Idaho think the range isn't needed," he said. "The committee is convinced that's wrong, and is urging people to write letters in support of the proposed range to the head of the BLM, the secretary of the interior, the governor's office and Idaho's congressional delegation."

According to a Mountain Home newspaper, citizens are

Please see BLM/B2

Sky-high gas stations fuel flying force

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME—Troy Doane isn't down on the job.

But then his is not your ordinary job. Sgt. Doane operates a gas station in the sky, delivering jet fuel to Air Force fighters at 26,000 feet, flying at more than 350 mph.

He is the boom operator of an Air Force KC-135 tanker stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base and part of a "composite wing" of fighter, bomber and support aircraft.

The air-tankers form the backbone of the composite wing, says Lt. Col. John Gaughan, commander of the 22nd Air Refueling Squadron.

Doane works from the "boom pod" in the belly of the tanker beneath the tail. The padded ceiling is just a few inches above his back—he has hit it more than once during rough weather.

His tanker participated in a mid-air refueling exercise somewhere over northwestern Nevada this week.

With hand controls, he "flies" the 28-foot boom. In position, it hangs down at about 30 degrees. Inside is the 4-inch diameter extension that increases the reach to 46 feet and connects with the fighter. Hydraulic latches lock it in place while fuel is transferred.

The job requires complete concentration, Doane said. He must avoid hitting the aircraft or its radio antennae and "get him his gas as quickly as possible," said the 25-year-old Texan.

But occasionally it makes him sweat. "I've come out of the boom pod completely wet," he said. But he wouldn't have any other job.

Once, a jet trainer came too close to the tanker while refueling, and the boom wouldn't disconnect.

The tanker resorted to an emergency "break-away maneuver"—the tanker speeds up, and the other plane slows and drops away, disconnecting the boom with brute force, Doane said.

Mid-air refueling, a delicate operation during daylight, is harder at night, when lights alone indicate where a thirsty jet might be.

But refueling at night in rough weather, when the planes buck and toss, is "successful," Doane said.

Lights on the tanker's belly signal the receiving pilot to move up, down, forward or back to stay within the limits of the boom. A wide, yellow stripe shows the pilot the middle of the tanker belly.

But not all pilots rely on the lights.

Once they get close, some pilots use

Please see FUEL/B2

Safe Kids camp stresses safety down on the farm

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Farming ranks among the most dangerous of jobs, but for migrant workers the risk of being injured in a farm accident is greater still.

With this in mind, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition conducted a daylong safety camp Saturday to teach youngsters from the Buhl Migrant 4-H about farm safety.

"They're the ones at risk," said Blossom Matthews. Matthews coordinates the safe kids coalition, which is funded through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Locally and nationally, minorities seem to be at greater risk of disabling or fatal farm accidents, Matthews said. Lack of education is largely to blame, she said.

On Saturday, 53 children from 5 to 14

years old gathered to learn about safety around farm machinery, large animals, water, electrical equipment, motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles. They also learned about traffic safety and first aid.

Dave Walker explained the basics about shop safety and being around electrical equipment.

"We're just teaching a few of the basics at this age," he said. "These kids are out around machinery all the time."

The safe kids coalition held the first farm safety camp last July, and Saturday's was the third. Walker said he thinks the kids are learning from the workshops.

"We've had fewer (farm) accidents this year than last," he said.

The kids at Saturday's camp went on scholarships—donations from local businesses that covered the \$12 needed for each child's materials, snacks and box lunch, Matthews said.



John Phetphadong plays the part of the injured person as Ranae Flint of the Kimberly Quick Response Unit explains how to control bleeding.

Without the help of these businesses, the camp would not have been held, she said.

"If we hadn't gotten the scholarships,

these kids wouldn't be here." Materials on each topic were sent home with the children, Matthews said. This way, their parents can learn about safety.

Inside

Obituaries
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Dispose-All gets OK to dump at station

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Central District Health Department in Boise says Dispose-All can dump trash on the outside ramp at its operation, but only after a plan to drain surface water is OK'd.

"Until that's done, they cannot use the approach ramp," said Ken Rind of the health district. The health district is reviewing the plan.

Dispose-All collects trash in unincorporated Ada County and uses the transfer station to separate trash, reclaim recyclable materials and load garbage onto trucks to go to the landfill.

But the transfer building is not large enough to handle all the trash, so the company has dumped garbage on the ramp. Health district officials have said this creates a potential health hazard.

The trash hauler and health district have agreed for more than a year about the company dumping trash on the open-air approach ramp to its transfer station.

Friday, Baird said, however, that if the company can show a plan to keep surface water from the ramp, the health district would allow the company to dump trash on the ramp under regulated time limits.

If there truly is surface water control, then that's acceptable, Baird said.

Cathy Coulter, the company office manager in Boise, said a surface water drainage system was designed for the property, and that the company is trying to find the plans for the system.

Architectural drawings don't show the plans, however, so the company might have to hire an engineer for a study, she said.

The company never lets trash sit on the ramp overnight, Coulter said. "There's never any garbage left on the ramp or in the building," she said. "It's cleaned up real well."

Dispose-All plans to build a landfill on Bailey, Idaho, near Cassia County, but the company will face a court challenge first. Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said recently that the company will file suit to stop the project until Dispose-All applies for the proper permits to build the landfill.

The company has told the Cassia County Commission that it does not need permits to build a landfill.

Officials will tour wilderness area, hear arguments

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The fate of roadless national forest lands in Idaho still is up in the air.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation are taking to the air to get a better look at the areas in question as they try to craft a wilderness bill that the whole state will be happy with.

During the coming week, Sen. Larry Craig and Dir. Kemphorne

with Rep. Larry LaRocco or Rep. Mike Crapo will fly over roadless areas across the state and meet with people at stops along the way.

About 9 million acres of national forest land remain roadless and eligible for wilderness designation.

The decade-long controversy has been bitter at times as competing interests fight for what they think is land that deserves protection.

During the coming week, Sen. Larry Craig and Dir. Kemphorne

in south-central Idaho, the battle has centered on the Boulder-White Cloud mountains. Wilderness advocates would like to see more than 500,000 acres protected as wilderness, while motorized recreationists are concerned their favorite trails would be closed, and ranchers worry grazing would be restricted.

The three Republicans and Democrat LaRocco have scheduled meetings along the way to hear the arguments of all sides, as well as

the position of the federal officials who now manage the land.

The two Senators and Crapo will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Halley at the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

From Halley, the group will fly over part of the Boulder-White Clouds on its way to Challis.

In addition to stops in northern Idaho, the delegation's Twin Out aircraft will stop in Boise, McCall, Challis, Salmon, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

BLM

Continued from B1

ing to return letters to committee member Dave Jett, who will supply envelopes and stamps. Jett also is the governor's liaison to the Air Force on the range proposal.

His participation in the letter-writing campaign, said Jett, will

show the connection to the governor's office, said Jett, who serves on the committee's board of directors.

The BLM is a cooperating in the environmental study, and a must attempt to settle disagreements before the document is released to the public, Peugh said.

The Air Force agrees that the BLM is not obstructing. "I would not say we're holding up the process," said spokeswoman Capt. Christina Austin said.

The agency is working with the Air Force to try to settle some issues. "The draft impact statement will be a 'credible document' when it is re-

leased, she said.

Issues to be ironed out include the study and preservation of cultural resources, the land exchange between the BLM and Idaho, study of alternative sites for the proposed range, Wilderness Study Areas and protection of biological species.

Under proposals outlined in a preliminary draft of the impact statement, some target areas could be about one mile from critical sheep habitat areas.

But as presented by Fish and Game Commissioner Dick Meiers early last year, the proposed range would "provide a three-mile, low-altitude airspace buffer from highborn sheep lambing habitat and wildlife wintering areas during critical time periods."

The Mountain Home group also charges the BLM with trying to exercise its authority in controlling airspace now regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Peugh denied the BLM has ever considered itself to have any authority over airspace. Only the FAA has such authority, he said.

What a door prize: Owner giving away home

EAGLE (AP)—Anita Johnson wants to know why her house appeals to you.

"Because, if she likes your answer, she'll give it to you."

Just past \$100,000, the best one-page response to the question "Why would you like to be the owner of this house?" and the \$357,000 Span? is a lovely home in Eagle is yours.

Johnson, 47, a sales consultant by trade, has a house designed by hobby, kicked off an essay contest Friday, with her home as first prize. She says she will wait 18 months to allow 4,000 entries to come in. Any less than that, and Johnson will refund contestants' money.

"Selling my house would be too easy. I want to give it away," said Johnson, who designed and built the home four years ago.

With three grown children, Johnson said she has no need for a 3,600-square-foot home. Instead, she would rather give "the house to someone who could afford it."

"I feel right now that we have a lot of people with a deep need for a house. I would rather have somebody win this house with their essay than put it on the market."

The house boasts a heated swimming pool, spa, four bedrooms, three bathrooms and a three-car garage—all on a 1-acre lot in an Eagle subdivision.

afterloss — Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. What are some of the "normal" signs and symptoms of grief?

A. Social withdrawal, physical discomfort, feelings of distress and intense emotional suffering are the most common problems that face those who grieve.

Q. My seven year old nephew died suddenly as a result of an auto accident. I was rather shocked when my sister gave permission for his organs to be transplanted. Is this common practice?

A. Yes. The family in its sorrow can often feel better knowing that another life may be saved as a result of the donation of the organs of the child. For some, this promotes a feeling that their tragedy has had some meaning; some potential for good.

*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For a free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.



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Fair fun



Wendy Hepworth receives a cold cleaning thanks to Kerry Hepworth and a fire hose. The mud volleyball team was washing off after a match at the Jerome County Fair. Teams battled on mud bath courts in the annual event sponsored by Jerome firefighters.

Briefly

Driver hospitalized after accident

RUPERT—A Utah truck driver spent Saturday night in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after his semi wrecked on Interstate 84 about five miles east of the Burley exit Saturday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman said the driver, Edward Shepherd, 22, was kept overnight for observation.

Shepherd apparently fell asleep while driving his truck on I-84, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher. The dispatcher did not know which direction Shepherd was traveling.

His truck crossed into the highway median and veered into the opposite lane of traffic, the dispatcher said. The truck then went back down in the median and crossed into Shepherd's lane of traffic again. The truck crossed into a barley field and finally stopped in a ditch, the dispatcher said.

The accident happened at 1:36 p.m.

Woman with shovel taps into gas line

KIMBERLY—A woman shoveling in her front yard evidently breached a natural gas pipe Saturday evening around 6 o'clock, prompting authorities to reroute traffic and evacuate nearby residents.

A dispatcher for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said the leak at 707 Ash St. was a large one.

A quick response unit and two fire trucks were called to the scene, and the area was cordoned off to keep traffic away, the dispatcher said. The dispatcher said a gas worker was called to repair the leak.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

James M. Norsleet
GOODING—James M. Norsleet, 85, of Payette and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993, at his home of a natural illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payette Chapel of the Roses.

Hoang Le Phi
TWIN FALLS—Hoang Le Phi, 1, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 6, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Memorial in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow at White Crematory.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Letty Clayton of Richfield, and Gert Dye of Mackay.
Released

Obituaries

Roger M. Erb
BUHL—Roger M. Erb, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 6, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
He was born Aug. 31, 1914, in Indianapolis, Iowa, to Ross and Myrtle Erb. He graduated from Guthrie Center High School in Iowa and worked with his father, Roger Erb, who he employed doing farm work and hauling milk around the Magic Valley area.

Mr. Erb was a member of the Elks in Nampa, a past president of the Buhl Jaycees and the Masonic Lodge of Buhl. Roger married Vera Avery on Jan. 9, 1965. They traveled around the country and enjoyed seeing new places and visiting family and friends.

Mr. Erb is survived by his wife, Vera Erb of Buhl; a son and daughter-in-law, Roger Dennis and Joy Erb, a daughter and son-in-law, Julie Sue Erb and Benjamin Burk; two brothers, David and Bob Erb, both of Buhl, three sisters, Opal Laughon, Garnet Saylor and Dorothy Stewart, all of Iowa; two granddaughters, Megan and Lindsay Erb; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Magic Valley Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Services

Gilbert Gonzalez Sr., of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Jack Edward Turner, of Hagerman, memorial service 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mervin "Tip" Fancher, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Neal Funeral Home, 825 Chestnut St., Louisville, Ill. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ada Hilt and Kathleen Neen, both of Twin Falls; George Dutton of Jeromes; Shannon Hamilton of Murtagh; Martha Monreal of Castleford; Hal O'Donnell of Kimberly; Summa O'Hara of Gooding; and Billie Rasmussen of Shoshone.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Beulah Looney
GOODING—Beulah Alma Looney, 76, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993, at her residence.
She was born May 11, 1917, in London, Ky., the daughter of Joe and Cordia Hightfield Curry. She was raised and educated in London. She was always happy when she tagged along with her father while he took care of his job.

Beulah moved to Gooding in 1949 where she raised and educated her children. She enjoyed taking care of her pottery collections, her rock gardens and flowers that meant so much to her and which she loved so dearly.

Beulah is survived by one son, Dick Looney of Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter, Jacqueline Lewis of Sylmar, Calif.; one sister, Edith Long of Dearborn, Mich.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and her very close dear friend, John Asplund of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents; one brother and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Don Mason officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

After rocky start, Clinton can now point to accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was messy. It was contentious. It was excruciating to watch. But in the end, passage of President Clinton's much-compromised economic plan helped a social-welfare administration badly in need of one.

And while the cliffhanger votes in the House and Senate may not have quite been "the sound of gridlock breaking," as Clinton asserted in the aftermath, they clearly breathed new vitality into his presidency.

Despite an extremely rough start, and warnings of difficult times ahead, the 66-month-old Clinton administration is slowly amassing a record of tangible feats on which to be judged.

"There's been a lot of amateurism around the edges on the little things. But he's done very hard on the big things," said Ervin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University.

Clinton seems to have gotten beyond the jinx of the early bungled appointments. Important parts of his domestic agenda are beginning to find their way into law. And his administration is winning new respect in the international arena.

Given that he didn't have much to work with — unanimous Republican opposition and lukewarm Democratic support — Clinton stitched together majorities for one of the most



Clinton

many of the major elements of his original proposal — including the overall goal of nearly \$500 billion in deficit cuts over five years and the concentration of tax increases on the wealthy.

The climactic Senate vote, in which Vice President Al Gore cast the tie-breaker, marked the end of the beginning chapter of the still young Clinton presidency.

While both Congress and the president take a breather before plunging into the next round — health care reform, a free trade pact with Mexico, more budget cuts — revised assessments were coming in.

"He's accomplished a fair amount," said the University of Virginia's Larry Sabato. "Although, the expectations that he had created had been awfully high."

Even before passage of the big budget bill, things were finally be-

ginning to click for Clinton.

A family and medical leave act — twice vetoed by the Bush administration but endorsed by Clinton — took effect last week. Clinton's "national service" proposal to let college students work off their college loans — a central campaign pledge — stood approved by both chambers.

A "motor voter" act allowing people to register to vote when they renew their drivers' licenses was on the books. Abortion restrictions have been eased. And, for the moment, the furor over gays in the military was papered over in a compromise.

If his White House got hold-overs early on for the bungled nominations of Zoe Baird as attorney general and Lani Guinier as civil rights chief, Clinton's ultimate choice of Janet Reno for the top justice post has been widely applauded.

His nomination of the much-respected Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court breezed through the Senate, as did his selection of former New York federal judge Luis Franch to be the director of the FBI. Clinton became the first president to ever dislodge an FBI director who didn't want to go, firing William Sessions.

Despite ongoing frustrations on Bosnia, Clinton in recent days was able to rally European allies around a tougher line against Serbian ag-

gression. And Secretary of State Warren Christopher appeared to be bringing new energy to the Mideast peace process.

If criticized for his non-confrontational methods in dealing with Congress, Clinton showed little indecisiveness in throwing crucial U.S. support to Boris Yeltsin at a time when the Russian leader's fortunes seemed to be tottering. Or in ordering air strikes against Iraq.

And Clinton demonstrated command at last month's economic summit in Tokyo, where several important trade agreements were announced.

Back home, his folksy, rambling style stood him in good stead as he comforted victims of the Midwest floods. So far, he has made three trips to flooded areas and plans a fourth this Wednesday. And he worked with Congress in winning approval of a \$5.7 billion aid package for flood victims.

Clinton has been underestimating the difficulties ahead.

"If you look at the absolute record, he looks pretty good. It's a better one than that he's being generally credited for," said Bruce Buchanan, a professor of government at the University of Texas. "But there's

something about the way this guy does business that diminishes the respect he's getting."

"He's done very little to reach out to either Perot voters or Republicans," said Bill Kristol, a conservative aide to Vice President Dan Quayle and now a GOP consultant.

But the president, having made it over a hurdle that could have brought down his presidency, was clearly in a celebratory mood.

"Make no mistake about it," he enthused Friday night to a group of cheering White House aides, "this is a very, very important beginning."



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Snapshots of how taxpayers reacted to tax plan approval

The Associated Press

Editor's note: The AP solicited reaction to the Clinton tax bill from taxpayers. Americans who will feel both the benefits and the pain.

Sandra Hazell has been a machine operator, elderly-care worker, office clerk, store clerk, teacher's aide and computer-tape librarian.

She says she is between jobs now but when she finds work again, she will be among the working poor, a group that will benefit from President Clinton's tax bill, which he will sign into law Tuesday.

Ms. Hazell, 44, lives with her mother, 79-year-old daughter Monique, and a puppy named Ebony in a house on Chicago's South Side. Last year she received \$3,938 in wages and \$1,600 in unemployment benefits. Combined with her moth-

er's Social Security income, it was enough to keep the family clothed and fed.

"We may prefer a nump roast but we get hamburger. We eat a lot of hamburger and chicken," Ms. Hazell said.

Anthony Ozanich says he's unsure how his small, independent trucking business in Albuquerque, N.M., will cope with the bill's 4.3-cent-per-gallon rise in federal gasoline and diesel taxes.

"It'll have an effect on us and the consumer, too," he said. "We'll have to try to pass some of it on."

Ozanich, 70, has been in the trucking business as an owner-operator all his adult life. He established his own company — AJO Freight Co. — in 1981.

He estimates the new fuel tax will add 4 to 5 cents a mile to the cost of

running his six tractor-trailer rigs, which average about 80,000 miles each a year, hauling heavy equipment and oversized loads in New Mexico and states in the West and Midwest. That translates into about \$24,000.

Just when it looked like his business in Holbrook, Mass., would start improving after the painful New England recession, Sidney Small says the Clinton tax bill could drag him down.

"It's going to keep you from getting your head above water," he said.

"This president has said, 'Jobs, jobs, jobs,' Small said. "I have a hard time understanding how taxing people is going to create jobs. Where is the money going to come from to allow you to expand and hire people?"

HIGH DESERT highlights

JULY 20 - AUGUST 15

Accompanied by backup singers and choruses as well as a group of talented musicians, these legends make you feel like you're really sitting on the stage with Buddy Holly, Hank Williams Jr., Madonna and Wayne Newton. Legends in Concert has everything you need to make the most of the year: "Entertainers of the Year" and "Show of Shows" awarded by the International Press Association. The show is unbelievable. The fun is real.

RAY PRICE

AUGUST 17-22

Ray Price has won a Grammy Award and was nominated for the Country Music Hall of Fame. His song "Crazy" was played in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 45 consecutive weeks. Among his hits are "Make The World Go Away," "For The Good Things," "Bargains By The Number And Yours The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me."

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Fall 1993 - Magic Valley

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Thursday August 12, at the ISU Resident Center, CSI Evergreen Bldg., noon to 7 p.m. For more information or appointments with ISU campus advisors call 736-2101.

Photo ID: Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities, library services and fitness club.

Fees: \$72.50/undergraduate credit; \$91.50/graduate credit.

Arts & Sciences

AMST 499 3 credits W 7-10 pm	POLS 499/599-01 3 credits W 7-10 pm	WOMEN in Pol. Science (cross listed) CSI SH 103 Barger
ANTH 314 3 credits W 7-10 pm	PREHISTORY of So Idaho CSI Heffert Museum Woody	
BIOS 317/517 3 credits TH 6:30-9:15 pm	ORGANIC Evolution CSI SH 104 Boysner	
POLS 499/599-02 3 credits M 7-10 pm	MGT/Ethics-Nonprofits CSI SH 103 Wiggins	
PSYC 401/501 3 credits T 7-10 pm	PERSONALITY Theories CSI Evergreen TBA Joe	
PSYC 499/599 2 credits W 8-10 pm	SEXUAL Abuse of People CSI Evergreen TBA Welsh	

Education

EDUC 333 3 credits M 7-10 pm	CONTENT Area Reading CSI Evergreen TBA Pehrson	
EDUC 602 3 credits W 6:30-9:30 pm	ADVANCED Ed Psych CSI SH 104 Staff	
VTE 464/564 3 credits TH 6:30-9:30 pm	INSTRUC Facilities Mgt Burley, TBA Staff	

Business

MGT 312/512 3 credits TH 7-9:45 pm	INDIV & Org Behavior CSI SH 105 M. Johnson
CIS 381 3 credits T 7-9:45 pm	MGT Info Systems CSI SH 103 Watts

Health Professions

DENT 210 2 credits SAT 8-9 am	PRIN of Dental Hygiene PBS Rogo
NURS 405 1 credit W 7-7:50 pm	SOC into Prof Nursing CSI Evergreen TBA Jacobson
NURS 610 3 credits F 12-6:00 pm	NSRG Research Form CSI Desert 113 Harrison
NURS 613 2 credits TH 4-7 pm	FAMILY Nursing Assess CSI Desert 113 Mitchell
NURS 616 1 credit TH 7-8 pm	NURSING Admin I CSI Desert 113 Mitchell
PSCI 529 3 credits M-W-F 8:30-9:20 am	CLINIC Pharmacokinetics CSI Evergreen TBA Sawyer

Education

EDUC 333 3 credits M 7-10 pm	CONTENT Area Reading CSI Evergreen TBA Pehrson
EDUC 602 3 credits W 6:30-9:30 pm	ADVANCED Ed Psych CSI SH 104 Staff
VTE 464/564 3 credits TH 6:30-9:30 pm	INSTRUC Facilities Mgt Burley, TBA Staff

In Twin Falls, ISU offers bachelor's degrees in general studies, secondary ed/business ed, corp. training, nursing; a business minor; master's degrees in nursing, health ed/physical education.

World

Serbs fortify posts on pair of mountains

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Facing threats of Western military intervention, Serb forces have begun allowing delivery of more humanitarian aid to besieged Muslim communities in eastern Bosnia, but are failing to fulfill promises to ease their siege of Sarajevo.

Over the last two days, Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic has granted the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees permission to truck 425 tons of aid to four eastern Muslim communities in what a U.N. spokesman called "a major breakthrough." But Ratko Mladic, the Serb military leader, has refused to carry out Karadzic's earlier promise to withdraw Serb troops from two strategic points above Sarajevo.

U.N. military officers say that by playing the role of "good cop, bad cop" the two Serb leaders are seeking to limit their concessions until a threat of Western retaliation dissipates and their Muslim foes return to peace negotiations in Geneva.

Those talks are suspended, with the Mus-

lim, Croat and Serb leadership invited to resume efforts Monday to agree on a division of Bosnia. NATO, under U.S. prodding, has threatened airstrikes to prevent Serb stranding of Sarajevo. But U.S. officials said Friday that target selection ultimately would be up to the U.N. command, which has opposed bombing.

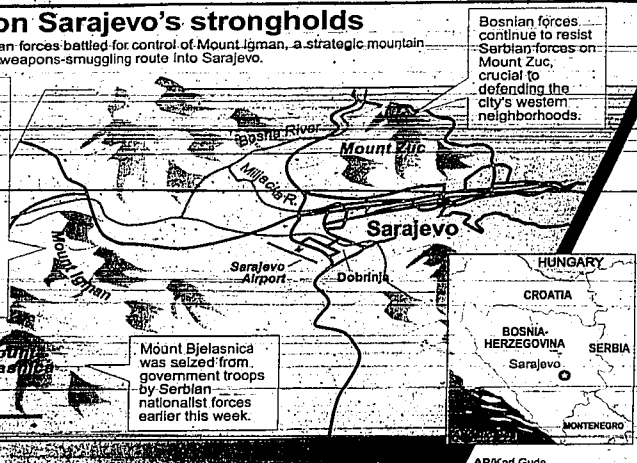
On Friday, Serb forces under Mladic continued their attacks on Muslim positions on one of the peaks, Mount Igman, to the south of the Bosnian capital, U.N. Protection Force spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said. In a "consolidating action," the Serbs used mortars to pound a path that runs along the mountain and is the main supply route of the Bosnian army into Sarajevo.

Mladic seems to glory in his role. On Thursday, he was obviously in his element when he accompanied Belgian Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont, commander of the U.N. forces in Bosnia, to Bjelasnica Mountain. The Serbs had no sooner seized the hilltop than Karadzic announced that they would turn it over to U.N. control, starting Friday.

Assault on Sarajevo's strongholds

Serbian and Bosnian forces battled for control of Mount Igman, a strategic mountain controlling the last weapons-smuggling route into Sarajevo.

Serbian forces continue attacks against Bosnian forces on Mount Igman, which overlooks the western approaches to the city. This government stronghold has been crucial to Sarajevo's survival during its 16-month siege by Serb forces.



Bosnian forces continue to resist Serb forces on Mount Igman, which overlooks the city's western neighborhoods.

AP/Karl Gude

Sending the right message to Yugoslavia's factions a tough task

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — With its determined push toward U.S. military action in Bosnia, the Clinton administration is sending a clear message to the Serbs: Back off or suffer the consequences.

But the Serbs aren't the only ones listening; and that complicates an already difficult problem.

The Bosnian Muslims, seen by the administration as the outgunned victims, may have read too much into the tough policy.

Since it came to power six-and-a-half months ago, the Clinton administration has agonized over the bloodshed in Bosnia. How to stop the killing without getting too deeply involved militarily?

How to get European allies to accept greater responsibility in their own back yard? How to settle on a level of U.S. involvement politically acceptable to an inward-looking American people?

Often the administration has seemed to be thinking out loud as it pondered policy choices. As a result, the messages it sent were decidedly

mixed. Strong signals were sent in the past week that after months of internal debate, advocates of military action had prevailed. There was still no thought of committing U.S. ground forces. The decision was for air power, planes that could streak to Bosnia and deal devastating blows on Serb positions and return to distant bases at supersonic speed.

But even at this moment of decisiveness the message were muddled. First a State Department spokesman said the United States was prepared to act alone in Bosnia if its NATO allies refused to agree to use air power. Within 24 hours the suggestion was repudiated by President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Then came the problem of the Bosnian Muslims, who would be the principal beneficiaries of an allied air campaign.

The suffering of the Muslims in the besieged city of Sarajevo has moved the administration to take action. Time after time, Christopher

has referred to the "strangulation" of Sarajevo.

To Muslim leaders, U.S. air power would be a compelling tilt in their direction. If it could assure humanitarian relief, it might also become a trump card in the three-way negotiations in Geneva over the future of Bosnia.

The Muslims have the weakest hand in Geneva and seem destined to lose a great deal of territory in any partition of the former Yugoslav republic.

Understandably perhaps, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic became less interested in participating in such one-sided negotiations. He pulled out of the talks to protest further Serbian attacks in the mountains around Sarajevo.

That prompted one White House foreign policy aide to suggest that if the Muslims refused to negotiate, the United States would find it difficult to go ahead with air strikes.

Apparently not all administration officials agreed with that position. Another U.S. official familiar with the discussions said no such message was delivered to Izetbegovic.

In fact, said the official, speaking

only on condition he not be identified, senior administration policymakers were angered by press accounts saying the administration was using that tactic to pressure Izetbegovic to return to Geneva.

The U.S. response to the plight of the Bosnian Muslims also is closely watched in the Middle East, where Christopher spent most of the past week trying to revive peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Bosnia was part of the discussion during Christopher's meetings with the leaders of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

This is not the first time the Clinton administration has proposed tough action in Bosnia. Its proposal for air strikes was rejected last May by European allies during what proved an embarrassing tour of NATO capitals by Christopher.

That seemed to explain why, when State Department spokesman Mike McCurry was asked whether the United States would "go it alone" in Bosnia if NATO allies balked, he replied that the administration "is determined to act." He quickly added that the administration felt "it is possible we will act

within the NATO framework."

Not at all. He put out the message that the administration, and certainly Christopher, wanted out there as NATO began debating the U.S. proposal for air strikes.

Various messages for various people. In the thorny problem of Bosnia, it's hard to find a message that won't mean different things to different listeners.

Had McCurry spoken out of turn?

NOTICE

The inset photograph of pillow shams on page 9 in this week's Target circular is incorrect. The center and bottom quilt patterns are not part of the "Our Heritage Collection" and are not on sale. Two other "Our Heritage Collection" quilt patterns are available, but are not shown. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Tennis
Twin Falls Tennis Association tournament, all day, Harmon Park, Frontier Courts
Swimming
State River Championships, all day, Twin Falls city pool

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Football, Cowboys at Lions, Channel 12
11 a.m. — Baseball, Expos at Braves, Channel 9
1:30 p.m. — Basketball, Bulls at Pistons, Channel 12
2 p.m. — Women's tennis, Mandt Classic, Channel 7
3:30 p.m. — Golf, Bank of America Senior Classic, Channel 12
6 p.m. — Baseball, Brewers at Red Sox, Channel 22
7 p.m. — Football, Eagles at 49ers, Channel 22

Briefly

Ketchum cyclist 2nd in transcontinental race

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Muffy Ritz is in the record book.

The Ketchum-based cyclist finished second Saturday in the 12th annual Race Across America, posting the fastest time ever — 9 days, 16 hours and 39 minutes — for a triathlete in the event.

The top women's finisher was Scane Hogan of San Jose, Calif., who finished 1 hour and 9 minutes ahead of Ritz.

Gerry Patrai of Sharon, Wis., remained the men's leader, having completed 2,730 miles. Patrai was in Gray, Ga., Saturday afternoon. He is expected to finish the race about 6 a.m. today.

Nineteen men started July 30, but only seven remain.

The race team was won by Pacificare-Trek, made up of four men from Texas. They finished in 6 days, 5 hours and 31 minutes. The Make a Wish team was second in 6 days, 6 hours and 46 minutes.

Most competitors ride an average of 20-22 hours a day. The leading riders average 350 miles a day, existing primarily on liquid diets.

Rangers field angry calls from fans about strip show

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers officials are fielding calls from angry fans who weren't amused by a strip show performed in a private suite at their game against the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

One night after a brawl between Nolan Ryan and Chicago's Robin Ventura sparked a bench-clearing brawl, the Rangers' game against the White Sox was interrupted in the top of the fourth inning by the side show.

Many fans and players watched as a woman, dressed in a pink polka-dot bikini, removed the garment while standing in the window of a luxury box between third base and home plate at Arlington Stadium.

"Needless to say, we're embarrassed about it," suite sales director Jay Miller said. "I know who owns the suite, and I called him up. . . I basically told him it was stupid to do something like that."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I don't think it's worth it. Florida State has a tremendous football team, and if Kansas comes in here and gets beat 40-0, it could discourage a lot of players."

99

Gale Sayers about Kansas playing Florida State in the Kickoff Classic

The return of a tribesman

Ojeda takes mound, receives standing ovation

Knight-Ridder News Service

BALTIMORE — It probably wasn't reasonable to expect any fairy tale endings Saturday night, but hope and optimism were in the air for the Cleveland Indians.

Twenty-year-old Julian Tavarez, fresh from Class AA Canton-Akron, was making his major-league debut, and Bob Ojeda was officially back on the team and ready to relieve him.

Of course, Indians fans have long known that even the most luxurious of carriages have a way of turning into broken pumpkins when the Indians are driving.

So it wasn't a major disappointment that neither Tavarez nor Ojeda achieved a tour de force in their initial Cleveland appearances.

The game? Oh that. It became almost irrelevant after Ojeda walked.

In front of the bullpen and much of the crowd of 46,424 at Oriole Park at Camden Yards greeted him with a standing ovation.

The Orioles won, 8-6, but there's always another game.

Olerud toys with .400, Tony Gwynn's season, Saturday's games — C3

Easy for us to say. Ojeda might have other ideas. After suffering a serious scalp wound in the spring-training boxing accident that killed Steve Olin and Tim Crews, there was serious doubt (his) that Ojeda would ever pitch again.

"I wouldn't want to try and do it," said Manager Mike Hargrove. "I think this is a fairly significant achievement."

The physical damage to his head wasn't the only obstacle Ojeda had to overcome. Flash and blood heal more quickly than the emotions.

So the tough part was coming to terms with the memories of a tragic night in March.

Ojeda was choked with emotion when he faced the media afterward.

"Say something funny," he wisecracked to break the tension.

"The people were great. I couldn't really pay attention, or I would have lost it. But I really appreciate the people of Baltimore for doing that."

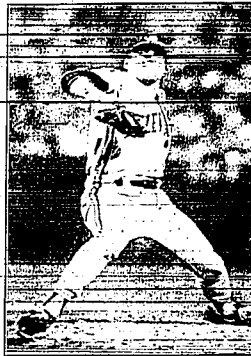
"It was very hard coming through that gate that goes onto the field, but I did it. Hopefully, it will get easier as I go along. I'm glad that the first one is over with. This was for the guys (Olin and Crews)."

Ojeda has said all along that if not for prodding by the widows of his former teammates, Laurie Crews and Pauli Olin, he probably would not have pitched again.

"I'm going to call them tonight," Ojeda said. "They said to do this for me, and if I don't, they'd kick my butt. They've been behind me the whole way, and this was an emotional night."

Ojeda thought it was ironic that he made his first Indians appearance in Baltimore, where he had recently gone for psychiatric counseling.

"I got some pretty great help here," he said. "I don't admit to letting too many things beat me, but this was tough."



Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Ojeda made his first game appearance Saturday since the boxing accident that killed two of his teammates.

Julee James holds tight to national rodeo title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The dream of a lifetime — winning a national rodeo championship — is something a performer can attempt several times in a career.

But when Julee James, that's as in Jerome's Jerry James family, of national rodeo prominence, lined up for her last appearance in the national high school finals in Wyoming last Sunday, she was aware this could well be her last shot.

Not because she wouldn't be good enough to try again. But because she was good enough in another sport that rodeo had to come out of her life for at least four years.

James, who won about everything in every sport at Jerome High School, made that last chance pay off. She clocked an 8.1 to swoop out of second place and claim the national goat tying championship.

She was the cold, calculating athlete when the title was on the line but immediately after her victory was apparent, she became human again.

"I couldn't even speak when I got out of the arena," she says with a laugh now. "I was asking 'did I win? What happened? People were hugging me. Everyone was happy. It was pretty neat.'"

Actually, Julee had little chance of escaping a rodeo career. Not that the thought of never competing ever crossed her mind. Her family's bent is toward the sport; horses, animals, etc. Her mother, Karen Lavens James, and sister, Joni James, were excellent riders and perhaps the only mother-daughter combination to win the national Miss Rodeo America title.

Like her royal relations, Julee is tall, blonde and possesses the attributes of poise, dedication and a penchant for competition.

With that background, it isn't surprising, then, that Julee went to the national high school rodeo finals four straight years.

The first year I was in breakdown roping, the last three in goat tying. I was 14th last year and got knocked out my second (sophomore) year," she recalls.

Along the way, she took her shot at "queening," as she calls it, as a nod toward tradition but without a lot of dedication.

"I did queens," she said. "I was first runner-up in state last year, but I just found out it wasn't for me. I like doing the active things in rodeo, getting roughed up. I guess."

Decides, she'd already met goat tying and that was her first love.

"I had that (national) dream since I first started tying," Julee admits. "It got better, and better. Into the 7s (seconds) and then 6s — so I knew I was with all the girls."

The sport of goat tying begins with a goat being stalked 120 feet down the arena. The competitor is timed from leaving the starting gate until the goat is thrown and tied.

It's that part that comes between leaving Please see JAMES/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Double duel: American golfers jockey at PGA championship for Ryder spots

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Next weekend's PGA National Championship could be considered a tournament within a tournament.

Several top Americans are fighting for spots on the Ryder Cup team, while the best golfers in the world are fighting for the PGA championship.

The last of the season's four major golf championships also will offer some individual targets for Nick Price, Greg Norman and Nick Faldo.

This year, the tournament also marks a milestone: the diamond anniversary of the event that ushered golf into the modern era.

The inaugural PGA, considered by most golf historians as the beginning of the modern game, was held in 1916 (three tournaments were lost during the two world wars) at Sivanoy in Bronxville, N.Y. Jim Barnes won it and collected \$500 from the total purse of \$2,500.

The 75th edition begins Thursday afternoon. The purse has not been announced, but a PGA spokesman said it won't be less than \$1.6 million with a minimum \$280,000 to the winner.

Points rather than dollars, however, are the main concern for a handful of players struggling for spots on the 12-man team that will take on Europe's best next month in the Ryder Cup matches.

With the rise of European golf in the past decade, those matches have assumed enormous significance and suddenly have become one — perhaps the — most exciting events in golf.

Few will forget the suffocating pressure of the United States' one-point victory on the last putt on the last hole of the last match — at Kiawah Island, S.C., in 1991.

The two-year race for places on the team, a primary personal goal for many players, Please see GOLF/C2



This year, the tournament also marks a milestone: the diamond anniversary of the event that ushered golf into the modern era.

Buick Open, McCall's LPGA Classic, BMW Open, U.S. Girls' Junior Championship — C8

Surgery, not sanctions, will sideline Saberhagen

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Bert Saberhagen, who won't be punished for his trashing of the clubhouse, also won't be pitching for a while.

An MRI Saturday showed he has torn medial cartilage in his left knee. He will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday at The Hospital for Special Surgery, the team said. The operation will be performed by team physician David Altchek.

Saberhagen was scheduled to start Saturday's second game of a doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the Mets said his left knee locked up while "soft-tossing" in the bullpen before the game and he was scratched from the assignment.

When asked if the injury had anything to do with Friday's clubhouse tirade, manager Dallas Green said, "absolutely not. I was surprised when I got the call."

"I'm not sure if there's any explanation," Green said. "It's just been a terrible year for Saberhagen and it's consistent with the way we're going."

Earlier Saturday, Green said he didn't plan any disciplinary action against Saberhagen for his actions in the clubhouse.

Saberhagen remained silent about Friday night's incident.

"I talked to him after (the media) left," Green said, "and he said it was personal and didn't

want to talk to me about it. Obviously, he is upset."

"With him feeling that way, I thought it was best to let emotions die down and try to figure it out as we go along."

"I've thrown things at times myself and I've messed up clubhouses, as well. You guys happened to be here at this time, and learned about it. Many times, it's been done and it remains inside the locker room."

Golf

Continued from C1

American players, comes to an end in the PGA. The top 10 players on a point list will make it, and American captain Tom Watson will announce two wild card selections Aug. 16.

With only this week's "Buick Open" and the PGA Championship, 40 players, only the top six players — Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Tom Kite, Lee Janzen, Payne Stewart and Corey Pavin — could be bumped out of the event.

They have totals ranging from 113,167 points for Azinger down to 777,500 points for Pavin.

With double points (from 300 for the winner down to 20 for the 10th-place finisher) available in the PGA, the players currently in the seventh through the 10th place are in jeopardy. They are John Cook, Davis Love III, Chip Beck and Jim Gallagher, who has 567,500 points.

Jeff Maggert (516,250 points), Mark O'Meara (506,250) and Dan Forsman (484,250) are well within range but need strong performances at the PGA.

However, the three most likely to succeed in the PGA are unconcerned about that aspect of the tournament.

Faldo, the English ace who ranks as the world's leading player, already has secured his place on the European team.

Norman, of Australia, the recent winner of the British Open, and defending PGA champion Price of Zimbabwe, by their nationalities are not eligible for Ryder Cup play.

But they are very much eligible for Player of the Year and Faldo's No. 1 world ranking.

Faldo will not easily be separated from the top position. Just as Jack Nicklaus did in decades past, Faldo builds his golfing life around the pursuit of the four major championships.

He now has five major victories, lost another in a playoff, and was runner-up to Norman in the British Open last month and to Price in this tournament a year ago.

The PGA is one of his prime targets. He needs that one, along with the U.S. Open, to become only the fifth man in history to make a career sweep of the Big Four.

While Faldo retains the top spot in the recognized ranking system that credits performance over a rolling, three-year period, both Norman and Price can make good cases that they already have surpassed him.

In the eyes of his record-setting British Open victory, Norman said he did not want to acknowledge Faldo's ranking because that would mean "I think he's better than I am, and I don't think anyone is better right now."



Jerome's Julie James will give up her rodeo career temporarily — to try her hand at basketball. James received a full scholarship from the University of Idaho.

James

Continued from C1

The horse and running down the goat that puts the suspense and danger — into the event.

"The horse," says Julie of the primary need. "It needs to be fast enough to get you where you need to be and then doesn't fade away and dump you in the dirt."

That last part comes with the competitor's mid-air — horse — and hanging onto the saddle horn.

"Mine runs beside me while I hang on. That's when a lot of girls get dumped. Their horses aren't as good as mine."

After leaving the horse at 30 miles per hour, a competitor has "to have strength, hustle and be aggressive. You fun into big goats and small goats. So you have to have some strength," she says, but she does no weight training to help in this phase.

But of them all "the main thing is aggressiveness," Julie says.

James got off to a great start in Wyoming, winning first place on her first go in 7.6 seconds. She had a 9.7 on the second and was second in average going into Sunday's final place off.

The second go-round was totally new, I didn't place," James said of her final position. "But

If I don't like basketball, (rodeo) is something I can always pick up again.

Julie James

I'd rather come from behind than go into the finals as the leader.

She knew her chance had come when the leader "Just pressured up, got too nervous and fouled up. That's why when a concentration of coming from behind helps because you want to beat that person (leader) really bad."

And so at the very pinnacle of a lifetime hope, James is chucking it all and heading for University of Idaho to begin a collegiate basketball career.

"They 'vandal' coaches said if I was going to be on full scholarship, they were not going to let me do anything else. No rodeo — so this was my last chance."

"But," she adds with a smile, "If I don't like basketball, this is something I can always pick up again."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	62	48	.564	0
Boston	61	49	.554	1
New York	62	50	.554	1
Chicago	59	53	.523	4
Minnesota	59	53	.523	4
Seattle	57	55	.509	6
Los Angeles	56	56	.500	7
San Francisco	56	56	.500	7
Oakland	51	61	.450	12
California	49	63	.438	14
San Diego	48	64	.429	15
Colorado	47	65	.419	16

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	62	48	.564	0
Boston	61	49	.554	1
New York	62	50	.554	1
Chicago	59	53	.523	4
Minnesota	59	53	.523	4
Seattle	57	55	.509	6
Los Angeles	56	56	.500	7
San Francisco	56	56	.500	7
Oakland	51	61	.450	12
California	49	63	.438	14
San Diego	48	64	.429	15
Colorado	47	65	.419	16

NL standings

NFC SOUTH		AFC NORTH		AFC SOUTH		AFC WEST		NFC WEST	
Atlanta	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carolina	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denver	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indianapolis	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacksonville	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denver	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green Bay	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Brewers rookie leaves Jays in the lurch

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Angel Miranda was awesome in his first major-league victory, and Detroit Pat Listerich supplied the offense as the Milwaukee Brewers ended a five-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — John Valentini's bases-loaded single broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning, and Danny Darwin pitched well as Boston beat faltering Detroit, 4-1. Valentini's fourth hit, struck out two and walked one in 7 1/3 innings. Jeff Russell, the fourth Boston pitcher, worked the ninth for his 31st save as the Red Sox sent the Tigers to their 16th loss in 23 games since the All-Star break.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Erik Hanson stopped Texas on three hits for seven innings Saturday night and the Seattle Mariners beat Roger Pavlik and the Rangers 2-1. Pavlik (6-6) lost despite pitching a three-hitter and striking out a career-high 13. Pavlik's strikeouts were a season high for Texas. Hanson (9-8) struck out seven and walked three.

Orioles 6, Indians 6

BALTIMORE — Bob Ojeda, making his first appearance since the hitting accident that killed two of his Cleveland teammates, gave up one of Cal Ripken's two homers as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Indians, 6-6. Ojeda, activated after the 60-day disabled list earlier in the day, entered to a standing ovation in the fourth inning.



Giants pitcher Scott Sanderson's debut Saturday wasn't what he wanted. The starting pitcher gave up a two-run homer to Houston Astros' Ken Caminiti in the sixth inning.

Astros win home-run derby, down Giants

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Astros hit three homers to offset a three-run shot by Barry Bonds, and Greg Swindell snapped a personal four-game losing streak as Houston beat San Francisco 6-5 Saturday for its first victory this season over the Giants.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury continued his mastery over Chicago, and a booted Lee Smith got the final out for St. Louis for a blowout win.

Pirates 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Chico Walker's two-out pinch double in the seventh

American League

The allowed one earned run and four hits in two innings.

White Sox 6, Angels 4

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell won his major-league-leading 18th game and Ron Karkovick hit two home runs as the Chicago White Sox beat California, 6-4. McDowell (18-6) won his sixth consecutive start. He gave up 10 hits, struck out four and walked three.

Royals 5, Athletics 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Gacit and Brian McRae homered Saturday night, giving Kevin Appier and the Kansas City Royals a victory over Oakland. Oakland starter Bob Welch led the game in the third inning when George Brett's line drive struck him in the right wrist.

Twins 6, Yankees 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the Minnesota Twins scored in their final at-bat for the second straight night and defeated New York. With one out in the ninth, Pat Meares hit a liner to left-center and hustled for a double off Bobby Munoz (2-3).

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Erik Hanson stopped Texas on three hits for seven innings and the Seattle Mariners beat Roger Pavlik and the Rangers, 2-1. Pavlik (6-6) lost despite pitching a three-hitter and striking out a career-high 13. Pavlik's strikeouts were a season high for Texas.

The mathematics of .400

Olerud discovers keeping pace with record isn't as easy as 1, 2, 3

The Associated Press

The mathematics of the matter are simple: Get two hits in every five at-bats, four hits in every 10. He consistently gets there. In his first full season and it adds up to .400 — a magic batting average no hitter has managed since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

The grind is tough because one hit per game won't get the job done. Go 1-for-3 — perfectly acceptable for most batters — and the average goes down. Go 1-for-4 and it really takes a beating.

"It's a hard job," Williams said at the All-Star game. "Just the fact that you've got to get hits every day and if you go 0-for-4, the bottom falls out."

Toronto's John Olerud turned into August batting .402 — the first hit for since Williams to manage that then found out how fast the numbers can dwindle. He opened a four-game series at New York with a 1-for-3, dropping to .400. Then an 0-for-3 and a couple of 1-for-4s cut his average to .394. A loss of eight points in four games. He lost another point Friday night, going 2-for-6 against Milwaukee, falling to .393, and fell another point to .392 Saturday after going 1-for-3 against the Brewers.

Some baseball people think Olerud's run at .400 is doomed because by hovering right around the mark, he doesn't have any margin against the inevitable slump.

Olerud has proved resilient before, though. On each of the 10 previous times his average dipped below .400 this season, he managed to push it back above that level. He even survived one 0-for-12 slide in May.

"I know there's not a whole lot of cushion in there," Olerud said. "Everything's got to go my way. I'm trying to do what I've done since the beginning of the season. Get a good pitch and make good, hard contact. What happens, happens."

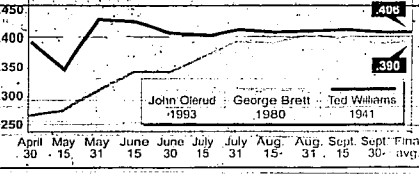
The last batter to make a full-fledged run at .400 was Kansas City's George Brett, who was at that figure as late as Sept. 19 in 1980 and finished at .390, the highest anyone has hit since Williams' summer of '41.

Olerud figured it would be a good idea to talk over this .400 business with Brett a while ago. "He was on first base," Olerud said. "He asked if the media was getting to me. I was going to ask him what he thought, how he handled it. Then they put on a hit-and-run and it cut the conversation short."

If they had talked, Brett would

Keeping pace

Toronto first baseman, John Olerud, is having the greatest season of his young career in three previous seasons with the Jays, he has failed to hit .400. The first baseman played for the major-league record .400 in 1941, who batted .406 in 1941. George Brett of the Royals came the closest, batting .390 in 1980.



IN GOOD COMPANY

For the first time since Ted Williams in 1941, has a player entered the month of August batting .400 or better.

Year	Player, Team	Average entering month of August	Final average
1941	Ted Williams, Red Sox	.410	.406
1993	John Olerud, Blue Jays	.402	.402

THE EXCLUSIVE .400 CLUB

There have been only 13 players to finish a season with a batting average of .400 or more since the beginning of the century.

Player	Team	Year	Average
424 Rogers Hornsby	Cardinals	1924	.424
422 Nap Lajoie	Atlantics	1901	.422
420 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1911	.420
420 George Sisler	Browns	1922	.420
410 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1912	.410
408 Joe Jackson	Cup Naps	1911	.408
407 George Sisler	Browns	1920	.407
406 Ted Williams	Red Sox	1941	.406
403 Harry Malmgren	Tigers	1923	.403
403 Rogers Hornsby	Cardinals	1925	.403
401 Ty Cobb	Tigers	1922	.401
401 Rogers Hornsby	Cardinals	1922	.401
401 Bill Terry	N.Y. Giants	1930	.401

Source: The Book of Baseball Records

AP Wire Photo

have offered this advice: Don't try for .400. Just be yourself. "John's fundamentals have been so good all year long," he said. "I think if he just can just stay relaxed and try to hit .400 and not go out and try to hit .400, I think he's got a chance to do it. But the one thing he cannot do is to go out there and try. The one mistake I made in 1980 was with two weeks to go in the season, after being above .400 for a solid month, I went out and tried to hit .400. I tried to go 2-for-5 every day. I never did it."

Olerud had that already figured out. "I feel fortunate to be hitting as

well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble. There's still a long way to go. September is a long way away."

All this started in spring training when Olerud hit all major league players with a .433 batting average. He's been hitting ever since, peeling together a 26-game streak, longest in the majors this season.

"I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble."

Instead, Olerud tries to win the mental battle that hitting .400 entails.



John Olerud

You've got to be aggressive

"You've got to be aggressive and carefree," he said. "If you're tentative, chances are you'll make out."

Olerud, who celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday, went into August with career best of 20 home runs, 84 RBIs, 145 hits and 42 doubles. That's a season's work for a lot of hitters, achieved in four months, not six. As one hitter to another, Brett admires Olerud's mechanics and thinks they can make a difference in his run at .400.

"He hits the ball to all fields and he doesn't over-swing," Brett said. "He's got a tremendous eye and discipline at the plate. Very seldom will he swing at a ball outside the strike zone. He hits the ball just as hard to left as he does to right. If you throw him consistently away, he'll just take what you give him. He's not going to get greedy and start trying to pop up those balls. He'll keep on hitting down the left field line or line drives to left and be content with that. In that lineup, that's all he's got to do."

Is .400 really achievable, by Olerud's own admission? Brett, 42, after the All-Star break, .467 during his 30-game hitting streak from July 18-Aug. 18, and he still didn't make it, finishing five hits away, less than a hit per month from April to September.

"I can't say close, and I think there are a lot better batters than I am," he said. "If I can come five hits from doing it, someone's going to do it some day."

Owners' lack of action on New York contract could provoke strike; meeting set for this week

By Peter Schmuck

The Baltimore Sun

Major-league owners are scheduled to meet Wednesday in Wisconsin to try to hammer out a revenue-sharing proposal, but players union director Donald Fehr isn't holding his breath.

Fehr and the membership of the Major League Baseball Players Association have been waiting for some put on word since the owners voted last December to reopen the collective bargaining agreement. Now, with just a few months left before the contract runs its original course, the union may have to force the issue.

"The longer we go on hearing nothing from them, the more likely that it becomes extremely difficult," Fehr said. "They are not moving at all."

After weeks ago he hinted at the possibility of a players strike in September, apparently hoping to shock the owners into settling the collective bargaining process in motion. There have been no direct threats, but many of the owners believe that Fehr is prepared to shut down the season.

"If that's true, what are they going to do about it?" Fehr said. "They have taken zero steps to try and avoid it. It's reasonably clear to me

Baseball notes

that there are at least some owners who would be happy to let it strike."

It seems unlikely that the players will strike, but that is the only power play available to them at this point. If they let the opportunity pass, the owners will be in a better financial position to lock them out next year.

Baseball owners were reluctant to consent on the \$173 million bid that Peter Angelos and his ownership group made to buy the Baltimore Orioles on Monday, but a brief fix that arrived in President Larry Lucchino's office soon after the bankruptcy auction probably summed up their decision.

It came from Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, a single steer or Dodgers' letterhead with a single word to sum up his reaction to the record price. "Wow!"

Let's not get the moral issue out of the way right now, just in case there are any kids in the audience: Fighting is wrong. Hand-to-hand combat is not the appropriate way to settle a personal dispute.

negotiation and consultation is the best and most mature way to deal with a disagreement.

That said, how about the new Nolan Ryan, 46, pummeled Chicago White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura on Wednesday? Ventura, 26, got far more than he bargained for when he charged the mound in retaliation for a high fastball that hit him on the arm. Ryan put him in a headlock and delivered six solid shots to the head before being overrun by both teams.

It was a unanimous decision: Ryan won the fight and was allowed to return to the game. Ventura never really threw a punch, but was thrown out for charging the mound.

Orioles right-hander Rick Sutcliffe was surprised to see Ryan on the mound after the fight.

What the future of the game does in his spare time, Ryan has a ranch in Alamogordo, Texas, and still works it himself. "He looked like he was wrestling a steer," Sutcliffe said.

Sutcliffe wasn't the only one to come to that conclusion. Columnist Jim Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram made a similar analogy. "Now we know that the old man can punch more than his cows."

The Milwaukee Brewers have an excellent chance to rule the dubious distinction of becoming only the sixth team in major-league history to win 90 or more games one season and lose 90 or more the next.

Here are the fighting five who did it in the past: 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers, losing 90 games in 1961 and lost 109 games the following year — which wasn't easy to do in a 154-game format.

The Chicago White Sox won 92 games in 1920 and lost 96 in 1921. The White Sox won 90 in 1977 and lost 90 in 1978.

The California Angels dropped 92 games in 1983 after winning the AL West title with 93 victories the year before.

The 1992 Los Angeles Dodgers, losing 99 games after a 93-win season in 1991.

The Brewers didn't help themselves with four losses in Baltimore. They entered the weekend needing to go 31-24 the rest of the way to avoid their 90th loss.

"We've not shown that we're capable of that to this point," Manager Phil Garner said.

Padres' Gwynn gives San Diego reason to cheer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As the number of stars dwindled during the season, the Padres' salary purge, the hometown fans warmly greeted Tony Gwynn every time he came to bat.

Gwynn, in his 11th full season with San Diego, has been respected by providing some performance, cheering in an otherwise dreary season.

In an 11-10 12-inning win over San Francisco Wednesday night, Gwynn went a career-best 6-for-7 to join Willie Keeler of Baltimore (1897), Ty Cobb of Detroit (1922) and Stan Musial of St. Louis (1948) as the only players in history with five or more hits in a game four times in a season.

Then he gave five hits in Friday night's doubleheader sweep of Colorado, lifting his career total to 2,001.

Gwynn's goal is 3,000 hits, so he tried to downplay the count down to 2,000. But he said he was surprised with the reaction when he punched his milestone hit up the middle off Bruce Ruffin in the sixth inning of the second game, won by San Diego 6-2.

A fireworks show went off as he rounded the bag, and what was left of a crowd of 41,085 waved the beach towels they'd received in a promotional giveaway.

"I almost smiled going to first," Gwynn said. "It was a lot more special than I thought it would be. Running down the first-base line and getting to the bag and seeing white towels being waved, people standing up on their feet, clapping their hands, flashbulbs going off, fireworks going off, it was really nice. It was a lot of fun."

"It was a wonderful feeling to

stand on first base and tip my hat five times."

Gwynn, who has won four NL batting titles, was greeted by Rockies first baseman Jerald Clark, a former Padre.

Gwynn said, "I've been making it look too easy." Gwynn said, "When I'm going good I guess it does look easy. But there's a lot of hard work that's involved."

Gwynn had more than 200 hits, four times between 1984 and 1989, but he averaged only 170 each of the past three seasons, all of which ended in injuries. So he estimates it might take him six more seasons to reach 3,000.

"Getting 2,000 is a nice feeling and it's nice to know people appreciate what you've done," Gwynn said. "But I've passed it already, and I've got 999 to go. It might be a long, difficult road."

went 9-for-15 in three games against the Giants and 5-for-8 in the doubleheader to raise his average to .348, among the best in the league.

Gwynn went 3-for-3, with two intentional walks, in the 6-3, first game of the doubleheader. But right-hander Willie Blair pitched Gwynn away in the second game, leaving him 0-for-3. "He made some good pitches on me and there wasn't much I could do with it," Gwynn said.

Gwynn, who loves hitting to all fields, said between games that his ideal milestone hit would be a double just inside the third-base line. He got the next-best thing when the left-handed Ruffin threw a hanging slider, "I was fortunate to get a ball out over the plate a little where I could get extended and get the bat on it," he said.

Gwynn added No. 2,001 off Darren Holmes in the eighth.

Veteran QB leads Vikings over Bills

BERLIN, IAP. — A veteran who didn't want to be here and a player who spent 1992 on the practice squad led the Minnesota Vikings to victory Saturday.

Jim McMahon completed 7 of 9 passes and Charles Evans rushed for a game-high 75 yards as the Vikings defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-6 in an American Bowl exhibition game.

The game attracted 67,132 fans to Olympic Stadium for a day that included pop concerts, parachutists and fireworks. It was the largest crowd to watch an NFL game in Berlin since the league started coming here four years ago.

McMahon, who this week said he'd prefer the team had stayed in training camp rather than fly to Germany, gave an inspired performance in his battle for the starting quarterback job.

Playing his second game in a Vikings uniform, McMahon directed the game's first scoring drive.

"Any time you go on the field, you better be ready to play," said McMahon, who signed as a free agent from Philadelphia. "That's just the way I play the game. I'm more excited when they do their jobs well because it helps me to do my job better. I threw the football really well."

Minnesota built a 17-0 halftime lead by taking advantage of good field position and two turnovers by the defending AFC champions.

Roger Craig, starting in place of the injured Terry Allen, capped a 10-play scoring drive with a 37-yard run early in the second quarter to put the Vikings up 7-0.

Two plays later, Buffalo quarterback Frank Reich, in relief of starter Jim Kelly, fumbled the snap from center and Minnesota took over at the Bills' 25. Evans then had a touchdown run called back on a holding call and the Vikings had to settle for a 41-yard field goal from Brad Revetz to make it 10-0.

Revetz sprained his right ankle on the following kickoff and did not play the rest of the game.

Evans, an 11th-round draft pick in 1992 who never saw action during the regular season, had 13 carries for 78 yards and was named the game's MVP.

Giants-27, Bengals-16

CINCINNATI — The New York Giants, looking to put more oomph in their offense, got impressive touchdown drives out of quarterbacks Phil Simms and Kent Graham in a 27-16 preseason victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Simms came off the bench to lead a six-minute drive that put the Giants ahead 7-6 at the half, and Graham made the biggest play, an 80-yard scoring drive that opened the second half and put New York in control.

Dave Meggett capped three of the touchdown drives, scoring on runs of 1, 7 and 2 yards.

The Giants failed to score on their first four possessions behind Simms, missing a pair of field-goal tries. Graham then failed to move the Giants, who got the ball back at their 37-yard line with 1:24 left.

Simms threw a few warm-up passes, came back into the game and put together the only good drive of the half by either team.

Steelers 17, Jets 13

PITTSBURGH — "Boomer" Esiason felt like a rookie, Alex Van Pelt played like one and Tim Worley looked exactly like Barry Foster. And the New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers, both played like there's still a month left before the NFL season begins.

The Steelers overcame three turnovers by rookie quarterback Van Pelt to retake the lead on Leroy Thompson's 2-yard touchdown run with 5:13 left and beat the Jets 17-13 Saturday in an exhibition game.

Esiason, reunited with Jets coach Bruce Coslet, his former offensive coordinator in Cincinnati, had adequate numbers — 16 of 16 for 88 yards in the first half — but was mostly ineffective as the Steelers took a 10-3 halftime lead.

"The Steelers' Worley, who has played only two games in two years due to league-mandated suspensions, put the pressure on Foster to start performing like the runner who led the AFC with 1,690 yards last season. Worley had 73 yards on 11 carries and now has 148 yards on 20 preseason carries.

Broncos 23, Bucs 7

TAMPA, Fla. — Jeff Mills and Muhammad Olin returned two of Denver's five interceptions for touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Broncos to a 23-7 exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs' strategy of saving first-string quarterback Steve Delberg until the fourth quarter to give themselves a better chance to win backfired. Olin intercepted the 17th-year pro's first pass and ran 60 yards up the left sideline for a 20-7 lead.

NFL preseason

Mills intercepted a pass by Mike Pawlawski late in the second quarter and returned it 21 yards to break a scoreless tie. Tampa Bay Kreek returned a 40-yard punt to the 50-yard line, setting up an 11-yard TD pass from Tommy Maddox to Derek Russell.

Broncos starter John Elway played one quarter, competing 5 of 9 passes for 36 yards. He threw one interception, stopping Denver's first possession at the Bucs' 9.

Timothy Breeser's offense, meanwhile, produced only 50 yards and two first downs in the first half with Craig Erickson and Pawlawski sharing time at quarterback.

Chiefs 29, Packers 21

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Montana didn't play and the Kansas City Chiefs didn't need him Saturday night in their exhibition opener against the Green Bay Packers.

Dave Krieg, Matt Blundin and Chip Hiley handled the quarterbacking and the Chiefs built a 20-0 halftime lead to hold off the Packers 29-21 at County Stadium.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre fumbled three times in the first half and the two he lost set up Chiefs' touchdowns. Green Bay fell behind in exhibition play.

Derrick Thomas sacked Favre from the blind side, forcing a fumble at the Packers' 19 with 3:26 left in the first half that was recovered by Kansas City. Two plays later, Blundin threw a 17-yard TD pass to Tim Barnett to put the Chiefs up 17-0.

In the first quarter Favre missed a handoff to John Stephens and Dan Salemius recovered at the Green Bay 37. Krieg hit an 18-yard pass to Willie Davis and Kimble Anders ran 10 yards to set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Harvey Williams to give the Chiefs a 10-0 lead.

Kansas City, behind six completions from Krieg, took the opening kickoff and moved from its 19 to the Packers' 2 before settling on Nick Lowery's 26-yard field goal.

Lowery added a 45-yarder with nine seconds to go in the half to make it 20-0.

The Chiefs got a safety on a bizarre play late in the third quarter. Kansas City tight end Mike Dyal caught a deflected pass, fumbled at the Packers 5. Green Bay's George Teague recovered but then fumbled himself and teammate George Koonce fell on the ball in the end zone, giving Kansas City two points and a 22-7 lead.

Saints 37, Oilers 28

SAN ANTONIO — No lead is safe when the Houston Oilers' defense is on the field.

The Oilers blew a 35-3 lead last January and lost to Buffalo 41-38 in the greatest comeback in NFL play-off history. On Saturday night, they allowed quarterback Mike Buck to rally the Saints to a 37-28 exhibition victory in the first football game played in the Alamodome.

The Oilers led 28-16 with 6:37 left in the game, but the Saints scored 21 points in 2:44 minutes.

Buck brought the Saints back with a 1-yard touchdown run with 3:48 to go and added a 57-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Dowdell with 2:08 remaining. Defensive back Emanuel Martin fell down on the 57-yard TD play.

Lorenzo Neal scored the final New Orleans touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:04 to play, following an interception by Steve Bahken.

Houston's Warren Moon, Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson each threw a touchdown pass and Pat Coleman caught two of them to give the Oilers their 28-16 lead.

Richardson hit Willie Dwyer with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 12:05 left in the game to put the Oilers ahead 21-16. Linebacker-turned-running back LeShai Macon scored on a 1-yard run with 6:37 left to raise the Oilers' lead to 28-16.

Macon played in only two series, losing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Coleman in the second quarter.

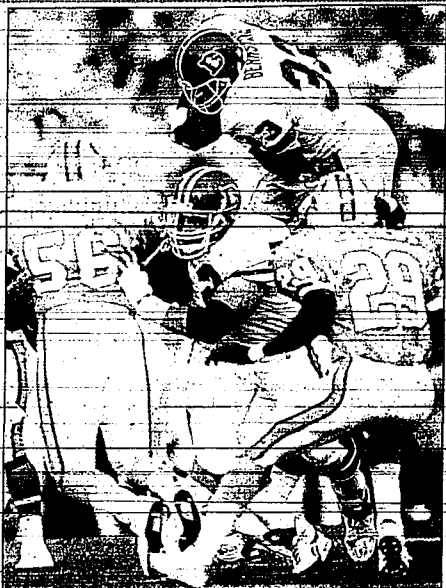
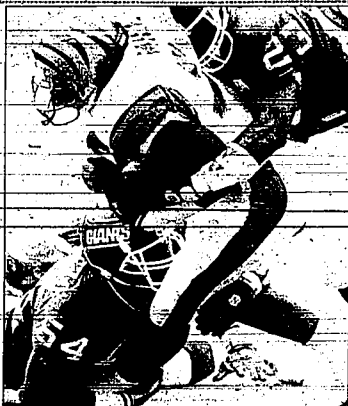
Chargers 13, Patriots 7

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers came within 3:53 of shutting out the New England Patriots in Bill Parcells' return to coaching, but settled for a 13-7 win in their exhibition opener Saturday night.

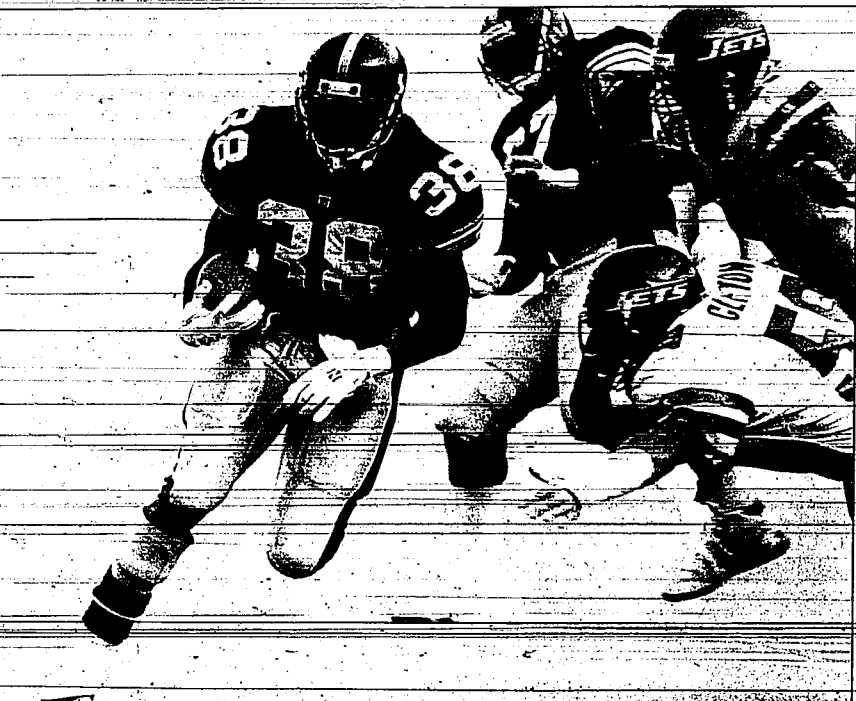
New England's Drew Bledsoe, the top pick in the April draft, threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Troy Brown to avoid what would have been only the second shutout in Parcells' head coaching career.

The score was set up when David Pool intercepted San Diego's third quarterback, Pat O'Hara, with 4:11 left and returned it three yards to the Chargers' 32.

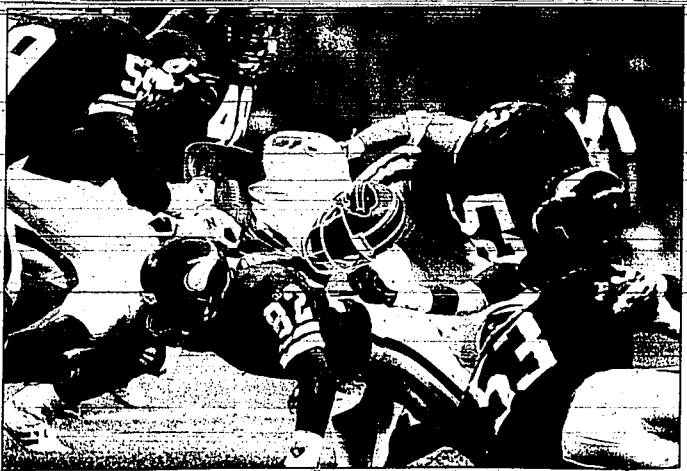
Parcells, who left the Giants after they won the Super Bowl following the 1990 season, was hired by the Patriots in January to try to turn around a team that went 2-14 last year.



Top right, Denver Broncos running back Rod Bernstein tries to find a way out of a crowd of Tampa Bay Buccaneers during Denver's 23-7 capsizing of the Bucs. Top left, Cincinnati Bengals running back Ostell Miles is stopped after a short gain by the Giants' Perry Williams, right, and Carlton Bailey. Left, the Kansas City Chiefs' Tracy Simien, left, and Jaime Fields, right, wrap up Green Bay's Robert Brooks in Milwaukee.



Above, Pittsburgh Steelers running back Tim Worley avoids a pair of New York Jets defenders en route to gaining 73 yards on 11 carries in the Steelers' 17-13 victory Saturday in Pittsburgh. At right, the Minnesota Vikings defense surrounds wide receiver Willie Harris of the Buffalo Bills during the Vikings' victory in Berlin, where a crowd of 67,132 cheered on American football.



Powlus' prowess stirs excitement at Notre Dame

By Dick Weiss
New York Daily News

HERSHEY, Pa. — Ron Powlus has yet to play a game at Notre Dame, and he is already being compared to Joe Montana. He has been given Montana's No. 3 and could be penciled into the starting quarterback spot of the most famous college program in the country before the end of his freshman season. He is still just an 18-year-old out of Berwick, Pa.

But Powlus, 6-3, 210, may be one of the few prospects who can handle the expectations. Just ask any of the 20,000 who made the pilgrimage to Hershey Stadium on July 31 to watch him perform in the Big 33 Game, the annual showcase for the best senior football prospects in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

College football notebook

Powlus' appearance created quite a stir. We hear he had been pressured by some at Notre Dame to sit out the game because of the injury risk. But Powlus was insistent about competing. The Big 33 has produced at least one player in every Super Bowl. It didn't matter that he had to miss practice because he was in South Bend, Ind., attending summer school.

His stats weren't great — 7-of-15 passing for 62 yards — but Powlus led Pennsylvania to a pair of quick first-quarter touchdowns on the way to an unexpected 37-6 blowout.

Powlus is the best quarterback out of Pennsylvania since Dan Marino. He has the entire package — size, quickness, release, touch, velocity and the intelligence to treat a

football field as if it were a chessboard. He dodged Ohio linebackers almost as well as questions about his future.

Coach Lou Holtz plans to keep Powlus off limits to the media until after Notre Dame's first game, Sept. 4 vs. Northwestern. It's partly out of respect for upperclassmen. Kevin McDougal and Paul Eall, who figure to be 1-2 on the precision depth chart, and partly because he wants to take some pressure off himself. He has shown enough to even be known that he can spitfire every pregame meal — has been chronicled for the past three years.

Powlus has been enrolled at Notre Dame since July, finding time to work out with receivers and memorizing the playbook. The guess here is that Powlus will get his shot as soon as the Irish offense, which figures to be highly dependent on freshman running

backs Randy Kramer and Robert Frazier, goes south. That could occur as early as the second game, against Michigan.

Powlus does not figure to be affected by the 104,000 screaming-blue-and-gold clad fans in Ann Arbor. He played his first career game in front of a hostile crowd of 40,000 when Berwick played Cincinnati Moeller on the road in Riverfront Stadium. Powlus lost that game but went on to throw 65 touchdown passes and run for 45 touchdowns.

He led Berwick to a 15-0 record and a national title as a senior, was selected the national player of the year by 10 publications, and eventually chose Notre Dame over Miami, Penn State and Pitt because he liked the school and the fact that the Irish play "a Berwick style offense."

Notice he didn't say Berwick plays a

Notre Dame style offense. Football is king in that coal-region town, where coach George Curry is nearly deified.

Holtz apparently thought enough of Curry to offer him an assistant job in the midst of the Powlus recruitment. A fact that was not lost on cynical opposing coaches. Curry, however, seems happy where he is, offering special tutoring to star pupils like Powlus.

Powlus caught Curry's attention as an end-of-the-world apocalyptic coach, and this big linebacker stepped forward.

Powlus is the second Berwick quarterback to sign with Notre Dame. The other, Jake Keelchner, stayed two years, then transferred to West Virginia, where he will be a senior.

Powlus figures to stay around longer, at least until the NFL calls.

Family, hometown bid Lewis goodbye

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Lewis was eulogized by friends and family in his native city Saturday during a moving memorial service at the high school where he first exhibited the talent that made him a star.

"No one can truly explain our emotion of pain, of hurt and of shock," Bob Wade, Lewis' coach at Dunbar High School, said at the outset of the two-hour service. Lewis, the Celtics' team captain, died of cardiac arrest on July 27 while shooting baskets in the Brandeis University gym in suburban Boston. An autopsy indicated Lewis' heart was abnormal, enlarged and extensively scarred; the cause of the abnormality has not been determined. He was 27.

The service at Dunbar was preceded by a motorcycle that traveled through Lewis' old neighborhood. There was one stop along the way: His mother, Inez Ritch, placed flowers at a playground Lewis helped refurbish in one of the less-affluent sections of the city.

The procession also passed by the two homes where the popular NBA All-Star spent much of his youth.

Lewis made a name for himself in Boston, first as a star at Northeastern University and then with the Celtics. People in Baltimore, however, always went out of their way to proudly claim him as their native son. He graduated from Dunbar in 1983, where he played for the No. 1 team in the country.

During the ceremony, Dunbar principal Charlotte Brown ended Lewis into the school's Hall of Fame. "Reggie Lewis exemplifies the motto of Dunbar: Dependability, Determination and Dedication," she said.

It was almost impossible to find something negative to say about the good-natured, always upbeat Lewis.

"Reggie was a role model for the young people in this community," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.). "We admired him and respected him. We feel his loss very deeply. To the young people here, the best thing you can do is to lead your life the way he led his."

Lewis enjoyed a brilliant career at Northeastern, becoming the team's career scoring leader. In each of his last three years, he returned to the New England school to play basketball during Thanksgiving. His former coach, Jim Calhoun, stressed Lewis' unselfish nature in a stirring speech Saturday.

"Don't count the years he was here, count the years he calmed us down. It's not how long Reggie lived, it's what he did while he was here."

Referring to the show-of-affection in the days after Lewis' untimely death, Calhoun said, "He lived in Boston 50 years and never saw anything like it, nor will I see anything like it again. Reggie is real special."

"We on the Boston Celtics know you loaned us a very special talent," said Celtic CEO Dave Gavitt. "The outpouring of love was something that has never been seen in Boston."

Lewis' former principal, striving to find a reason for Lewis' passing, said, "I needed an angel on the All-Star basketball team in heaven. I'll get the captain, he got Reggie Lewis."

Lewis' mother did not speak at the memorial service, but a poem she wrote was published in the program, and it effectively summed up our emotions and those of his friends and relatives:

Reggie,
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
I never thought of death so near.
But only those who have lost can tell;
The pain of parting without a farewell.
I did not know the pain you bore,
I did not see your tears.
I only know you went away
and I did not say good-bye.

'Ready or not... here I come'

Twelve-year-old Cody Henson of Phoenix, Ore., gets his football career off on the right foot at the Phoenix High School football camp last week. Typically considered a fall indicator, high school football teams throughout the nation begin gearing up for the season this month.



Point spreads claims against Jordan make officials take notice

By Ian O'Connor
New York Daily News

About two hours into their meeting with an NBA investigator on July 12, Richard Esquinas and Bob Costello found themselves staring at each other. Frederick Lacey, the former federal judge hired by the league to investigate Michael Jordan's gambling habits, waited as the two guests in his Manhattan office silently debated whether they should go the distance.

Esquinas had already repeated most of the claims made in his self-authored book, "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction... my cry for help," the most serious being that Jordan lost \$1.25 million to him during a golf game in September 1991. Esquinas also claimed that Jordan betted about winning \$150,000 in golf wagers with New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor and a combined \$57,000 in card-games bets with former New York Knicks guard Mark Jackson and former North Carolina star W. Wood.

But when Lacey asked, "Is there anything else we ought to know that we haven't asked about specifically?" Esquinas needed help. He was leery of the terms he was about to cover, but he also knew that he had promised Lacey to cooperate fully with the investigation.

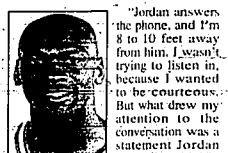
Esquinas needed Costello, his lawyer, to give the OK. "Go ahead. Tell him," Costello finally said. So Esquinas did.

He told Lacey that, while visiting Jordan's Chicago home last year, he overheard the Bulls' star apparently talking about a point spread over the phone. Thus, he gave Lacey a piece of evidence that, while entirely circumstantial, demanded that the NBA treat its latest investigation of Jordan seriously.

This is the story Esquinas told Lacey. On March 28, 1992, Esquinas traveled from his San Diego home to Chicago to watch the Bulls play Cleveland and to pressure his golfing partner into settling a six-month-old debt. Esquinas watched about a game with Jordan's wife, Juanita, then joined the Jordans and the Chicago Bears' Richard Dent and his wife for dinner. The next day, Jordan invited Esquinas over to watch NCAA Tournament games involving Cincinnati and Memphis State, and Michigan and Ohio State, Esquinas' alma mater.

Esquinas arrived at Jordan's home around noon, with the Cincinnati-Memphis State game scheduled to start at 12:42.

"We were in his small entertainment center, with a love seat, a couch and a TV stereo system against the wall," Esquinas said. "It was a very comfortable room. Jeffrey and Jordan's limousine driver, The TV was on, but I'm not sure if the game had started. I remember the phone call came not long after I'd arrived."



Jordan

"Jordan answers the phone, and I'm 8 to 10 feet away from him. I was trying to listen in, because I wanted to be courteous. But what drew my attention to the conversation was a statement Jordan made. He said, 'So the line is seven points.' Once I heard that, it caused me to be suspicious. I immediately looked away. Then he lowered his voice and seemed more cautious the remainder of the conversation. He hung up the phone and went back to watching TV. He never said anything about it, and I didn't ask him about it."

"I can't tell you a bet was placed... But (the phone call) created a distinct impression in my mind that Jordan was discussing a betting line." Esquinas said Jordan told Lacey, "We recognize this might possibly have been an innocent remark. But I'd love to hear what that innocent explanation is."

Lacey, said Costello, responded, "So would I?" Friday night, Esquinas said he made this disclosure because he "wanted to be honest" with Lacey. As for why he chose to go public, Esquinas said Costello requested that he be forthright because of his disappointment in remarks made by NBA officials that Esquinas was the primary focus of the inquiry.

"I've cooperated, and I'm getting a sense this is a sham," Esquinas said. "I'm tired of all the negative scrutiny I've been subject to."

Esquinas said he didn't publish the claim in his book because "it's not concrete evidence... It wasn't part of the golf story. In a suit, I was trying to protect Michael," Esquinas added, however, that he asked to make this allegation under oath, with a court reporter present, but that Lacey declined.

Lacey has refused to comment on the case, and Jordan's representative, David Falk, couldn't be reached for comment Saturday. Jordan has denied that he has a gambling problem and has said he never bet on NBA games.

Russ, the NBA's deputy commissioner, would not comment when asked Thursday if the league had heard any allegation about Jordan's gambling that was more serious than golf and card-game wagers. Grantik did say the NBA would "take a serious look" at any evidence that a player was involved in sports betting.

"We obviously have a flat-out prohibition on betting on NBA games," Grantik said. "If we find anything other than Las Vegas, that's illegal. Someone placing those kind of bets would have to be dealing with an organized criminal element, and that's a problem."

NBA takes its time on Kukoc contract

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The National Basketball Association has extended the deadline for approving the contract Toni Kukoc signed with the Chicago Bulls.

The snail over Kukoc's one-year escape clause in his eight-year, \$17.6 million deal has caused the league to take additional time in analyzing the situation. Commissioner David Stern normally has 10 days to rule on all player contracts, which would have called for a decision next week. Instead, the league has agreed to allow special master (arbitrator) Merrill Clark to resolve the Kukoc contract dispute. Last week, the NBA told that Kukoc's contract was invalid.

"This contract is one of an absolute structural difference," said NBA spokesman Terry Lyons. "The league wants to be certain this isn't a direct attempt to circumvent the collective bargaining agreement and the salary cap."

By structuring Kukoc's contract in its present form, the Bulls appeared to be searching for a loophole around the salary cap.

If the deal is not approved, Kukoc technically becomes a free agent. Lyons said he expected Kukoc to remain a Bull and to rework the contract to make him a free agent after two years, a setup the league would approve.

Lyons added that free-agent guard Greg Lloyd was in an unusual situation. The contract he signed with Atlanta Hawks also has a one-year escape clause, a tactic Lyons said has just recently emerged in contract negotiating. Ehlo is in a state of limbo, awaiting the NBA's verdict. If he is again a free agent, he is again a free agent.

"The one difference between Kukoc and Ehlo is that Kukoc is not going from one team to another," Lyons said. "Also, you have to remember it isn't uncommon for contracts not to be approved. It's just that most of them don't get the media attention that Kukoc received."

Lyons said the NBA's voting Thursday of center Chris Dudley's contract with the Portland Trail Blazers has no bearing on the Kukoc case. The league outright rejected the Dudley deal, claiming that it violated the salary cap.

The league will take its case before Clark and, if successful, could fine the Trail Blazers up to \$1 million along with forfeiture of draft choices.

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Westhead rejoins race at George Mason helm

Chicago Tribune

Six parachutes were the first items Westhead requested. He is the seeker of speed, you recall, the merchant of inflated scoring totals, the coach who once unleashed a Loyola Marymount team that ran up a Division I record of 186 points in a single game.

College basketball's old 45-second clock? "The four-to-five second clock" is what Westhead used to call it.

"We want to flirt with speeds no one else has reached," he said of his team's goal back then.

"I guess somewhere along the line I took a left-hand turn, and now I'm just staying left and trying to circle everybody," he had described himself.

Westhead is the new coach at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and when he met with school officials shortly after his hiring, he was asked, "What are some of the things you need to be successful?"

Without even a hint of a grin, he

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American Winner lives up to his name at Hambletonian

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — American Winner was just as American as the fact in performing, as his trainer was in predicting.

"We're going to win it," trainer Milton Smith said before Saturday's Hambletonian at the Meadowlands.

Not only did American Winner win and move within a victory of harness racing's triple crown, he did it with the fastest heat in Hambletonian history and the fastest two-heat total ever for an all-year trotter.

"I never thought I'd ever be here," said a fearful Smith, a 21-year Navy man who was driving horse vans until he took over training American Winner on June 1. "I can't even talk right now."

Before the race, he said, however, winning the Hambletonian would be especially exciting "because I'm black. It's a rags-to-riches story and everyone was surprised Mr. Key put trust in me."

American Winner, driven by Ron Pierce, won the final in 1:53.2, 5-24 lengths in front of Pine Chip. He won his elimination in 1:53.1, breaking Mack Lobell's 1987 stakes record by two tenths of a second. His two-heat time of 3:46.3-5 broke Mack Lobell's record by a full second.

"It was the happiest moment of my life," Pierce said after driving American Winner within one victory of becoming the seventh horse to sweep the triple crown. He won the first race of the series, the Yonkers Trot, on July 10. The final will be the Kentucky Futurity, Oct. 8 at the Red Mile in Lexington.

The last Triple Crown winner was Super Bowl, American Winner's sire, in 1972.

"Smith deserves every bit of the credit," said Robert Key, American Winner's owner and co-breeder along with Dr. John Gleason. It

was Key who gave the colt to Smith after Steve Bush quit to go on his own.

American Winner paid \$3,200 in his elimination and another \$2,100 and \$2,200 in the first two heats. A South-trained entry with Hi Noon Star, who finished third. Hi Noon Star won the other elimination heat.

American Winner earned \$50,000 in his elimination and another \$500,000 from the \$1 million final purse. He has 12 wins in 15 starts this year and has earned \$1,082,585.

He had a nine-race winning streak snapped July 31 when he finished second to Pine Chip at the Meadowlands.

In his elimination heat, American Winner took the lead from Tuss Out entering the final turn and easily won by 36 lengths and paid a winning mutual \$5.60. Tuss Out finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Pine Chip.

Graf grabs early set, dumps Martinez

Only Sanchez Vicario stands in way of Graf collecting her 4th straight tourney title today

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf took control toward the end of the first set and then breezed past third-seeded Conchita Martinez 7-5, 6-2 Saturday to reach the championship match of the Mazda Classic.

Graf will play for her fourth straight tournament title Sunday against No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who advanced with a 6-2, 1-6 victory over unseeded Marketta Kochta in the \$375,000 event.

Sanchez Vicario is the last player to beat Graf, recording a 6-3, 6-3 win in their most recent meeting at the Citizen Cup final May 2. Two of Graf's five losses this year have been to Sanchez Vicario.

"I've done it before against her and I know what I have to do," said Sanchez-Vicario. "Maybe there will be a little pressure on her. I have nothing to lose."

Graf, seeking her eighth tourney title of year, has reached the finals in nine of her 10 tournaments.

"I've definitely improved from match to match here," said Graf, who encountered dizziness and a

sore jaw in her first match. "That progress has left me a lot better shape. I didn't have enough practice before this. But now I'm confident and I look forward to the final."

Her last title came at Wimbledon, where she overcame a sore foot. She also suffered an inflamed shoulder two weeks ago in a Federation Cup loss in her native Germany.

Graf faced a 5-5 tie in the first set against Martinez, ranked sixth, until she recorded the first service-break tiebreak with the help of a Martinez error.

With a chance to go up 30-0, Martinez blew a passing opportunity by hitting wide and let out a scream in frustration. Graf later scored on a sharp backhand passing shot and clinched the game on an unforced error.

"Being at 5-5 didn't bother me," Graf said. "I was playing a very solid match. I didn't make many mistakes and when I needed to, I played the right shots."

Graf clinched the first set by winning her service in five points and then broke Martinez again in five points to open the final set. In a three-game stretch, Graf won 12 of 15 points.

"When she's even or behind, she can really come back," Martinez said. "That's why she's No. 1."

Jaros passes McGerr in rolloff to claim \$250,000 Summer Classic

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Steve Jaros won the \$250,000 PBA Choice Hotels Summer Classic for the second time in three years Saturday, prevailing 10-1 in the first title match to need a two-frame rolloff in over two years.

After tying top-seeded Kevin McGerr at 224, Jaros rolled two consecutive strikes to win the rolloff 49-36. Jaros earned \$38,000 for his second career title.

"I just feel comfortable here," Jaros said. "This was as big as my first win because then nobody was expecting me to do well. But once you win in a place, people are expecting you to do well. There's some pressure."

Jaros ended the day on a low note when he lost the \$25,000 winner-take-all Choice Challenge 225-214 to senior Gene Stus. Stus reached the challenge match by surviving a stipulator. Finals that involved the top five PBA senior point leaders.

Jaros started out the title match with two strikes but fell behind when he failed to convert a 3-10 split in the sixth. McGerr stretched the lead to 32 pins when he struck in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

But Jaros struck in the eighth and

ninth and then added three more in the 10th to force McGerr to strike and spare for his first title.

He picked up the strike on the first ball but then left a 2-4-8-10. McGerr, playing it safe, knocked down the 2-4-8 to send the match to extra frames.

In the first title match rolloff since Brian Voss defeated Mark Thayer, 60-45, in Pinole, Calif., in 1991, Jaros struck on the first ball, McGerr followed with a spare and then put himself in the hole when he left a 3-6-9-10 on the first ball of the second and last frame. He spared and then struck to finish with a 36.

Needing a spare and seven pins, Jaros struck and then spared for the win.

"Talk about your second chances," Jaros said of McGerr's 2-4-8-10. "I juggled early and then had a good finish. That was the best I could do and when he got the first strike in the 10th, I had wrote it off."

McGerr earned \$20,000.

"I think I was a hot shot," McGerr said. "I just went a little long. The lanes got a little touchy. I controlled my own destiny and that's all you can ask for. I'll be there again."

your Sports

Twin Falls Nationals claim 3rd at Madison

The Twin Falls Nationals claimed third place in the Madison Invitational, concluding their all-star schedule for the year.

In the consolation round, the Nationals defeated the pitching of Chad Wilcox, blanked J. J. Mont, 4-0 and then took the second round 10-7 over St. Anthony, behind some lusty hitting by Gary Anton, Kelsey Melinas and Jake Robertson.

Burley ended the Nationals' run with a 7-2 decision that ended the positioning schedule. Helton bounced out to an early 6-0 lead and then outgunning the Nationals 14-9. Twin Falls stayed alive by beating Rupert's

Rebels 17-3 and then took a measure of revenge when it topped Burley 7-6 for the consolation prize.

Americans ends season on 1-2 record

REXBURG — The Twin Falls Americans All Star baseball team attended their final tournament of the season last weekend in Rexburg. They came home with a 1-2 record. Mike Velasquez was the leading hitter and Jeremy Sudik led the pitching squad.

Tournament results:
Game 1 — Helena, Montana 12; Americans 4.
Game 2 — Americans 11; Shelley 9.
Game 3 — Madison 11; Americans 2.

Scores and stats

Swimming

Seabrush results

Agabush Swim League Championships results & trophies, July 10-12, 1993.
100 yard — 1. Erikson 46.7, 2. Jerome 58.5, 3. Gooding 1:04.9.

Girls' high point individual results:
6 & under — 1. Jessica Barntins, Jerod Lanchester, Gooding 8 & under — 1. Molly Parker, Ekham, 2. Kristin Luchman, Ekham, 3. Kristin Luchman, Ekham, 9-10 — 1. Heidi Gachewchima, Burley, 2. Ann Gidwell, Gooding, 3. Elizabeth Carter, Ekham, 11-12 — 1. Molly Holt, Ekham, 2. Gita Rabans, Wood River, 3. Kristin Freeman, Jerome.

Motorcycle

Eastern Idaho scores

Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association race results, July 24-25.
Saturday results:
80 beginner — 2. Clayton Pando, Jerome.
80 novice — 1. Levi Blake, Halley, 2. Dallas Taylor, Jerome, 3. Yody Martinez, Burley.
80 intermediate — 1. Mike Nelson, Burley.
80 expert — 1. Charles Ogden, Halley.
125 junior B — 2. Torrey Wall, Jerome.
250 beginner — 2. Scott Hunter, Jerome.
Kulchum, 3. Russ Johnson, Burley.

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If Abdelnaby wants starting spot, he'll have to prove himself

By Peter May
Boston Globe

NBA notebook

This is an important summer for Alaa Abdelnaby. He has a fight on his hands for a starting position. He has to convince his coach that he is more than a summer game player. And he knows the stakes are high and people are still wondering what kind of player he is.

He is the Alaa Abdelnaby who averaged 15.1 points and shot 62 percent from the field in his final year at Duke, a performance that made him a late first-round draft pick in 1990. Or is he the Alaa Abdelnaby who averaged 3.2 points for the Celtics and, after three years in the NBA, is still somewhat of a mystery man?

All he knows is that if he can't make an impact on the Celtics this season, it won't be because he didn't put forth the effort over the summer, both on the court and off the court. He has been following an exacting schedule all summer, arriving at the Celtics' training sessions at Brandeis University early in the morning and leaving in mid-afternoon. While there, he lifts weights, works the exercise equipment, works on his game and hopes it will all be worth it come October.

"This summer will decide a lot as to how my career goes," he said. "I want to be in the best shape of my career, and I am doing everything I can toward that end. I am not satisfied or fulfilled."

Last year, Abdelnaby came over from Milwaukee in the Jon Barry deal and stepped into a vacancy at power forward. Ed Pinckney was hurt, Kevin McHale wasn't ready, and Xavier McDaniel was masquerading as a power forward as the Celtics got off to a terrible start.

The stakes are vastly different now. Power forward, suddenly, has become a strength with the expected return of Pinckney and the addition of Croatian star Dino Radja. Abdelnaby is in the hunt, too. He got a taste of starting last year — he started 52 of the 63 games he played for Boston — and he'd like to remain a starter.

"I certainly want to start," he said. "It's nice. But people say Eddie had the job before I did, and so it's rightfully his. But I will do everything I can to get it back. Obviously, Eddie's back, and Dino is here. But I want to carve a niche for myself."

"This year, I'll be ready. I want to outlast people out there. Last year, I saw people outlast me. I'd start, play six minutes, and then sit out. I want to give Coach (Chris Ford) a reason to keep me in there. I want to show people that I deserve to be in this league. I've always been an optimist. But mainly it was to other people. I was negative to myself. I've got to learn to change that around."

Ability is not the only issue: Abdelnaby has a nice post-up game and often was the go-to guy early on as the club tried to establish an inside game. Inevitably, however, Abdelnaby gave up at the other end, what he just had gotten, and at times he looked confused and out of place on defense. That will earn you a spot on Ford's bench before too long.

Is it a concentration problem? A focus problem? Abdelnaby knows it is something, and he is working on that, too.

"It's something you can't put your finger on. It's concentrating before the time comes and being prepared for the play," he said. "There were times out there when I was kind of confused. I was so overwhelmed. I thought too much instead of just reacted. Maybe I wasn't comfortable enough to be prepared, but in this league, you can't be like that."

"I think that being around the Chief (Robert Parish) really helped me. I saw that he was always the same after a game, no matter how he played. Even after you have a good game, you have to realize that soon there's going to be another game. I think that, as a young player, you have to be ready for that next game. I think I know that now. I've learned more this past year than I did in my two previous years combined."

And the learning process continues. The team saw some of the things I can do and some of the things I need to work on," he said. "You understand all the things you have to learn, what you have to get and how to get it."

But it's not just for the Celtics. I'm doing it for me. Hopefully, I'd love to do it for Boston. But this is for myself."

The NBA will likely find out next week if it was justified in rejecting the contract of Chris Dudley. It has similar misgivings about the contracts of Toni Kukoc and Craig Ehlo but was granted an extension on those. The league is

right, the deals, which give the players the option to terminate after one season, are thinly disguised attempts to circumvent the salary cap. Dudley was even up front about it when he signed with Portland, saying he'd probably exercise the clause and re-sign with the Blazers for more money, but there doesn't appear to be anything in the collective bargaining agreement that prohibits such options. In fact, such options are explicitly allowed, and there is nothing that says they cannot be used after one year, two years, three years or 10 years.

Wonder what the league would say if the above three players signed one-year deals. Or two-year deals with a one-year termination clause, which the league has allowed. In either case, the players would be doing new deals after a season, too. ... Did you notice that the

Minnesota Timberwolves signed free agent Brian Davis last week? He had played well for them in their summer camp, but he also may be Christian Laettner's best friend on the planet. The two were inseparable at Duke. ... Tough news for Bill Walton. It's not the fact, it's his knee that is giving him a hard time now. He is hurting. ... The Knicks will likely go again next year with Herb Williams as Patrick Ewing's backup. The Nets showed some interest in the veteran center/forward, but Williams' agent, George Andrews, said the Knicks came up with a strong, one-year deal to keep him. ... He has watched his twin brother, Horace, collect three straight NBA championship rings.

Now, Harvey Grant seems a lock to end his status as the front-runner for the Tom Van Arsdale Award, given to the

player who plays the most games without ever getting into the playoffs. Van Arsdale played 929 games over 12 seasons with six teams and appeared in three All-Star Games, but never a playoff game. The killer came when he joined brother Dick in Phoenix in 1976, as the Suns were coming off an appearance in the NBA Finals. Alas, Phoenix failed to make the playoffs the next year, and both Van Arsdalles retired.

Harvey Grant has played five seasons in the NBA, all for the Bulls, and is still waiting to see what the fuss is all about. Now that he's with Portland, having been traded for Kevin Duckworth, he's likely to find out.

The Bulls, meanwhile, look to be very interesting, provided they can avoid the annual slew of injuries.

They've already got Gilbert Arenas signed. "We told him we'd pay a premium to get him in camp, and he signed," said General Manager John Nash. "We told him we'd never have more money than we have now." What Nash likes most about the team is its youth. The oldest player on the roster is Michael Adams, who is 30. Duckworth is 27. Coach Wes Unseld will have a flexible floor plan, able to go big with a Duckworth-Pervis ... Ellison-Tom Gugliotta front line or small with Ellison, Gugliotta and Cheney. "We've been so small in the past," said Nash. "Now, we have a chance to play much bigger. For the first time in a few years, we have some options." The backcourt is a bit less imposing, mainly because the mercurial Rex Chapman is still there and the NBA is still waiting.

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Luck keeps Lofland-Dormann ahead in McCall's Classic field

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Dana Lofland-Dormann's chances to maintain her lead at the McCall's LPGA Classic were sinking quickly until the cup at the ninth hole swallowed up a poor putt and turned things around.

The birdie at the turn Saturday set her on course to a 2-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 206 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

The leader for two rounds, Lofland-Dormann bogeyed two of the first four holes Saturday, and appeared headed for collapse when she hit her 18-foot putt "really hard" on No. 9.

"People were saying that it was going into the water," she said of a distant pond. More likely, it would have rolled off the green's upper tier. "I could have lost two shots right there."

Instead, the ball hit the center of the hole and dropped in for a birdie.



"More good luck for me," she said. "It's the way things have been going all week. I really got me going."

She had three more birdies on the back to break out of the pack.

Donna Andrews, who started the day four strokes behind, birdied the final hole to finish with a 67, the lowest round of the day, and one stroke behind at 207.

Brandie Burton, also four behind starting the day, turned in a 69 and was at 209.

Lofland-Dormann, seeking her second tour victory, opened the gate for all comers when she pushed a 5-iron on the par-3 third hole and missed a 15-footer on No. 4 to fall 6 under on the overcast

day that ended with a few sprinkles.

At one time, five players were tied for the lead and she was not one of them.

At that point, "I definitely felt pursued," Lofland-Dormann said. But she told herself, "Let's stop the bleeding and get it back together."

Lofland-Dormann, 25, who joined the tour in 1990 and had one victory last year and a third for her only top 10 finish this year, started with the putt on 9.

On No. 12, she rolled in a 12-footer, then a straight 9-foot putt on 14 and another 18-footer on 15 to break the tie with Andrews, who was playing two holes ahead.

Andrews, one of the hottest players on the tour with three top-seven finishes over the past four weeks, climbed into contention with birdies on 3, 4, and 8 to go 7 under. She had three other putts

LPGA baby boom

Veteran golfer Laura Baugh, five months pregnant with her fifth child, participates in one of the few women's professional sports where players can have children and still remain active. Baugh is competing in the McCall's LPGA Classic at Stratton, Vt., this weekend.



Zoeller opens 4-stroke lead en route to long-awaited win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — He counts a Masters and U.S. Open among his greatest triumphs. But they were long ago.

Yet on Saturday, Fuzzy Zoeller found a zone and played that way again.

Zoeller, whistling a happy tune, charged into the lead on the first hole, then pulled away from the pack in the third round of the Buick Open, opening a four-stroke lead over Larry Mize.

"I haven't won anything in six years," Zoeller said. "I haven't even won my club championship, because they won't let me play in it. I remember how to do it, though. Don't worry. It all comes back to you."

Zoeller shot 66 for a three-round total of 200, 16 under par, while Mize was struggling to shoot 71 at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Fred Funk was at 206, one stroke ahead of Jay Don Blake, Corey Pavin and Steve Lamontagne.

"I'm in a zone right now," Zoeller said. "Playing with Nick Price last week (at the St. Jude Classic) really had an effect on me. Sometimes you learn from playing with another player, and I guess that's what happened to me."

No longer young at 41, Zoeller plays a limited schedule because of back problems and outside business



interests. As a result, he hasn't won since 1986.

But you wouldn't have guessed that on this day.

Zoeller, starting the day at 10 under, hit a sand wedge within 3 feet and birdied the first hole to pull even with Mize. By the turn, he was two shots ahead and making it look easy.

"Fuzzy played really solid," Mize said. "At No. 4, I hit a good shot and he showed me up, the hot dog."

On that hole, Mize hit a pitching wedge within 5 feet, but Zoeller lofted a wedge within a foot. Both birdied the par-4 hole.

The biggest test came at the 548-yard 13th, a par-5. Zoeller, who had just birdied 12 to go 15 under, dove behind a large tree. When he pitched out, the ball landed beside a cart path.

There are times when you have to use your imagination," the implacable Zoeller said.

He did.

Zoeller lofted a 90-yard shot over a greenside bunker within 12 feet of the pin. He two-putted to save par, then birdied No. 15 to go 16 under.

"The key is my driver," Zoeller said. "I'm hitting it long and straight right now. Instead of hitting it from the greens, I'm able to hit 3's and 6's. That's a big difference."

Mize, trying to rally, got to 13 under with birdies at 11 and 12. But his second shot at 14 flew over the green and he ended up with a bogey-5. After that, it was all Zoeller, who had a 5-foot birdie putt lip out on 16, costing him a chance to stretch his lead even further.

"We're playing a golf course that will give up birdies if you get it to the middle of the green," Zoeller said. "I'm confident."

about Sunday. But, who knows? It's a crazy game. I might wake up and have back spasms. So, who knows?"

Funk, although struggling with his game, still managed to shoot 67 for 206, despite stabbing a 5-foot putt that cost him a bogey on the final hole.

"That leaves a bad taste in your mouth," Funk said. "I'll get over it eventually."

Blake shot 67 for 207. He needed off three straight birdies to reach 9 under at No. 14. But he dove into the tight rough, under a tree, at 15. His sideways chip went into a greenside bunker and he settled for bogey.

Perfection lifts Woosnam to BMW lead

Woosnam closes in on 6th Ryder Cup spot

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Ian Woosnam, battling for a spot on the European Ryder Cup team, shot a flawless 4-under-par 68 Saturday and retained the lead after three rounds of the BMW International Open.

Rookie Gary Orr of Scotland fired a 60 and moved within one stroke of

Woosnam, who had a 54-hole total of 13 under 201.

Orr, who graduated from the Montpelier Tour school in November, had seven birdies and only one bogey. In July, he finished tied for third at the Scottish Open.

Sweden's Joakim Haeggman, one of Woosnam's main rivals for a Ryder Cup berth, was two strokes back after carding a 69 for 203.

Australia's Peter Fowler and England's Mark James were among a

group of four at 204. Two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer remained in contention with a 70 for 205.

The top American was Nolan Henke. He had his second straight 70 for 209.

Woosnam, the world's top-ranked player in 1991, is seeking to make the 12-man Ryder Cup team for the sixth time. Three tournaments remain after this weekend in which to earn qualifying points.

Sole birdie boosts Booth to U.S. Girls' Junior title

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Kellie Booth of Costa Mesa, Calif., chipped in from 20 feet for her only birdie on the round Saturday and won the 45th U.S. Girls' Junior championship — 1-up over Erika Hayashida of Peru.

Booth was 1-up as the finalists went to the 18th tee. She hit her tee

shot on the 159-yard par-3 just off the green and then "almost fainted" as Hayashida's 3-iron nearly went in the hole.

Hayashida was staring at a 7-footer to tie, but Kellie made her chip for the victory.

Booth took the lead with a par on the par-4 17th. Hayashida hit her

second shot short of the green and then failed to make a 14-foot putt after chipping too strongly.

This was Booth's last chance to win the tournament. The 17-year-old high school student had lost in the semifinals twice and had played in this event five times. It was also Hayashida's last junior event.

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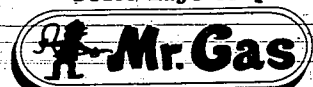
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Spotlight on the valley

Lloyd joins University of Mary team

The University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., has accepted Challis Lloyd of Jerome as a freshman student. Lloyd signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at the university.

A graduate of Jerome High School, she was a member of the All-State second volleyball team in 1992 and was a state qualifier in women's doubles tennis. She was also named the 1993 Idaho Reserve All-Around Cowgirl, taking third place in breakaway and goat tying. She was also a two-event qualifier for the national finals rodeo this year. Lloyd also excels in academics and earned the Flight O'Brien Youth Leadership Award and the Westwind Motors Academic Scholarship. The National Honor Society member was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently completed its 34th year of community service with a total of 4,536 volunteer hours provided by its members. Approximately \$23,394 was raised through activities sponsored by the club. Proceeds were donated to the Volunteers Against Violence, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Homeless Task Force, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Wishing Star Foundation, Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Twin Falls Police Department, Hollister Elementary School and the Ronald McDonald House.

Officers elected for the 1993-94 year are: **Jody Treat**, president; **Kim Pollitt**, vice president; **Toni Cooper**, secretary; **Crystal Hegy**, treasurer; **Patty Rietveld**, treasurer; **Nancy Emerson**, projects chairman; **Ellen Hollibaugh**, publicity chairman; and **Patti Miller**, member-at-large. The club has 24 new members and 53 returning members. Projects for the coming year include Volunteers Against Violence, Art in the Park, Salvation Army, Jordan Bushline Memorial Fund, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pediatric Department, DARE, Coats for Kids and the Wishing Star Foundation. The first event of the year was the sixth annual Bike of Twin Falls held Aug. 4 at the City Park.

Steven Nofziger of Buhl and **Holden Salisbury** of Twin Falls were recently named to the dean's list at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Nofziger is a freshman and Salisbury is a sophomore.

Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., recently released the spring semester academic dean's list. **John Nemeth** of Twin Falls was included on the list. The sophomore business major and member of the Gonzaga Bulldogs basketball team is the son of Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls and John Nemeth of Sterling, Va. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992.

Becky Wiersma Wilder, daughter of Joyce Wiersma and Lloyd Wiersma, both of Jerome, was recently named to the dean's honor list at the University of Idaho College of Education in Moscow.

Rene Schwarz, a senior Girl Scout from Hazelton, recently completed the requirements for Girl Scouting's top achievement, the Girl Scout Gold Award. Her project was to ask all residents in the city of Hazelton to put up visible house numbers in order to aid emergency vehicles. She attended city council meetings and worked with the mayor and city council for more than a year to accomplish the project. To earn the Gold Award, she had to prove her leadership ability by designing and carrying out a plan of activities that included community service, career exploration and specialized interest projects.

The University of Iowa in Iowa City held its spring commencement exercises in May. A doctor of philosophy degree was awarded to **Gregory Joseph Eiselein** of Twin Falls.

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Gentrification of the Basques

Idaho's most distinctive ethnic group isn't herding sheep anymore

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Life isn't all song and dance for the Basques of Idaho — though that's what most of us see during some 30 festivals around the state throughout the year.

There's still deep pride in a unique language and the oldest culture in Europe, but Basque traditions are no longer kept alive around bonfires in sheep camps in the Smoky Mountains.

Idaho's Basques, most of them in the second and third generations, have become lawyers, accountants, politicians — and like hundreds of other ethnic groups that have found a home in America, struggle to maintain links with their past in the mountains of northern Spain and southern France.

"That (sheepherding) was just a way for them to get here," said Pat Bieter, professor of education at Boise State University and an instructor in a course in Basque studies. "Many of them left that life as soon as they could, even if it was to take more difficult jobs in places like lumber mills. It was an extremely lonely life for them."

Basques are still highly sought-after for sheepherding jobs — because they are typically hardworking and thrifty, Bieter said — but Basque sheepherders are becoming nearly impossible to find.

"Immigration has slowed to a trickle," Bieter said, adding that most Basques coming to America today are here to study at universities. "The Basques are a highly educated citizenry. The literacy rate in the Basque country is higher than in the United States."

Although the 10,000-year-old Basque culture has only been a part of Idaho's culture since the turn of the century, its impact has been felt far beyond the 20,000 Idahoans with Basque roots.

"Idaho has been good for us," said Joe Eiguren, director of the Basque Museum and Culture Center and a first-generation Basque-American. "I think, too, we have been good for Idaho."

Despite their numbers — Idaho has one of the largest Basque populations in North America — and their high-profile cultural events, Eiguren said misconceptions abound about the Basques.

One of the most prevalent is that Basques are shepherds who love the solitude and sparseness of life in a sheep wagon.

"We were not shepherders in our own country, as many people think," Eiguren said.

He came to the United States from the Basque homeland under a standard sheepherder's contract and worked for a sheep operation in Owyhee County for six years, until the beginning of World War II. Although he lived in Spain for 18 of his first 19 years, Eiguren was born in Oregon and retained his American citizenship.

"I didn't want to leave the Basque country, but I wanted to keep my American citizenship, so I had to come back before I was 21," Eiguren explained. After a stint in the Army, where Eiguren learned to speak English, he worked for the Idaho Department of Employment as a migrant employment counselor.

Andy Lejardi of Gooding came to Idaho in 1963; like Eiguren, he worked under a sheepherder's contract.

"I was a single man, looking for something better, and it was the only way I could come to America," said Lejardi, who is president of the Gooding Basque Association and coordinator of its annual July festival. Lejardi worked for the Braitford sheep operation for six years before moving to a job in a Gooding meat-packing plant.

"I did it only until I could get my residence papers."

As the Basque country's economy improved after the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco in 1975, there were fewer economic reasons to look to the U.S. for greener pastures.

"The wages here are about the same as in Spain," said Lejardi, who now works at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Bieter pointed out, "When you have a degree in computer programming, you don't want to come to Idaho and herd sheep."

It is the traditional Basque respect for education.

Please see BASQUES/D2



Andy Lejardi of Gooding came to Idaho in 1963 and worked under a sheepherder's contract until he could get his residence papers. Now, he enjoys his job in the maintenance department at the Idaho School for Deaf and the Blind.

Campaign safeguards cultural history

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIARRITZ, France — Dozens of villas built for wealthy vacationers in this once-fashionable seaside resort are opening to the public this summer as part of a government campaign to safeguard and promote the Basque country's architectural heritage.

The open-house program spotlights the architectural jewels dotting France's southwestern coast and back country stretching from Biarritz to the Spanish border.

"We've broadened the definition of heritage to include more recent examples of architectural style," said Bernard Toullet, a Culture Ministry official who organized the operation.

"There's a new awareness that we have to ensure the protection of Art Deco casinos the same way we protect medieval castles."

Large and small, Art Deco or Neobasque, 19 private homes designed by France's most respected 20th-century architects have been added to the list of protected sites.

Most date from Biarritz's Golden Age, which began in the mid-1800s with the discovery of a sea-water spa therapy to cure aches and pains and largely ended during the Depression of the 1930s.

Among the area's best-known residents was Edmond Rostand, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac." His sumptuous Villa Arriaga, overlooking private pool and gardens, is now a museum devoted to his memory.

Other newly-listed homes include the

Please see CULTURE/D2

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Take a hike! Backcountry offers 'primo' conditions

"I have met with but one or two people in the course of my life who understand the art of walking, that is, of taking walks, — who had genius, so to speak, for sauntering." — Henry David Thoreau

By Stephanie Reents
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few individuals have written about nature with as much eloquence as Thoreau, but nearly everyone has experienced the tranquility of taking a walk in the woods.

For Thoreau, sauntering was not a race from point A to B or a contest to cover the greatest distance in the shortest time.

Instead, the art of walking was practiced by those who allowed their minds to wander with their feet, who watched for creatures by the wayside and stopped to examine wild flowers, colorful rocks, pine cones, and old trees. Thoreau's imagined walkers, sometimes lost track of time, fell asleep on the banks of streams, or

took long shortcuts, but none of this mattered.

To saunter is to fall into an adventure.

"Imagine what Thoreau would have written if he'd had a chance to explore the lonely canyons in the South Hills or contemplate an alpine lake in the Sawtooths, instead of just mucking around a pond in Massachusetts."

For most Idahoans, a "jaunt" in the woods is only an hour or two away. Before the summer ends, set aside some time to saunter.

In the southern and northern Sawtooth National Forest there is plenty to observe — 220 species of birds, 78 different kinds of mammals, and 28 species of reptiles. Plants and flowers are especially abundant this year because of the unusually mild summer.

According to Max Yingst, a Sawtooth recreation technician, "The vegetation is unbelievable; there is no dust, and you don't have to contend with the heat."

He added, "It's a primo year. The best in eight years."

South Hills hikes

Take Rock Creek Road (G3) out of Hansen. After the road cuts across wheat and alfalfa fields, it climbs through rim rocks and dry, sage brush-covered hills, the perfect setting for a classic western.

• **Ross Falls:** An eighth of a mile, amble leads to a peaceful waterfall. A good hike for families with young children.

• **Eagle Hiking Trail:** Take off from the Diamondfield Jack parking lot, just behind the picnic shelter. The 2.6-mile loop meanders up a ridge, where there are panoramic views of the surrounding mountains and wildflowers galore, and then drops into groves of pine, fir, and aspen trees. A brochure, available at the trailhead, provides a key to local plants and animals.

• **Little Fork, Trail Canyon, and A H Creek:** All three trails begin at the east end of Porcupine Springs, 1.5 miles beyond Diamondfield Jack. These loops range from two to five miles.

Please see HIKES/D2

Basques

Continued from D1

A tradition that Biter links to the Asian education ethic — that keep people of Basque descent moving forward in a society in which, not long ago, they were considered second-class citizens.

Many of Idaho's most successful businessmen and business politicians, Secretary of State Pete Coatsworth and attorney Jerry Goicoechea, for example, are of Basque descent.

Eiguren says they have the first generation of Basque-Americans to thank for that.

"Most of our parents came from rural areas," he said. "They were poor people. They had an interest in making sure their children had an education so they could have a better life."

Eiguren's own kids are a reflection of that. His son, Al, who lived in a car accident several years ago, was a chemical engineer and the first director of pollution control for the state of Idaho.

His other son, Roy, is a prominent attorney in Boise. Eiguren said another reason Basques have risen to the top in this state is their respect for the land. As they worked, they saved, and when they saved enough, Biter said, they bought land.

"To own land was a real measure of substance for them," Biter said. "Many of them bought land when it was extremely cheap and have kept it in their families."

Hike

Continued from D1

Big Cottonwood Creek: Instead of turning on Rock Creek, continue east on U.S. Highway 30. Four miles east of Murtaugh, turn right at the small City of Rocks sign and continue 6.6 miles. After the road veers sharply to the left, take the first right onto a well-maintained gravel road and drive seven miles to Big Cedar Road. Turn right. From here, it's just a short drive to the trailhead. Hiking Big Cottonwood Creek trail is a "solitary experience" in the words of Yngst. Lucky hikers may see Bliphorn Sheep (not to be mistaken with the cattle grazing at the beginning of the trail). A grove of cottonwood trees at Picket Hole, approximately three miles in, is a cool place to stop.

Ketchum-area hikes

Corral Creek: Park at the Trail Creek Cabin, just past the Sun Valley Lodge. A 16 mile out-and-back trail that meanders along the banks of the creek takes off from here.

Pioneer Cabin: Take Trail Creek Road 3.7 miles out of Ketchum, turn right on Corral Creek and drive 3.5 miles to the trailhead. A 3.7-mile hike leads to Pioneer Cabin, built in 1937 by Union Pacific Railroad as a shelter for skiers. Have a picnic lunch on the front porch and enjoy the glorious view of the Pioneer Mountains.

High Ridge Trail: Continue on Trail Creek over the summit to Road 140. Turn left and drive a mile to the High Ridge Trail sign. Take another

left, and park among the trees. The trail, which takes over an hour to complete, wanders through basins and forests and offers "great views of the Trail Creek Canyon," said Stacey Clark, Recreation Forester in the Ketchum Ranger District. It's 8.5 miles to the end of this out-and-back trail, but there are fine places to stop along the way.

Baker Lake: Fifteen miles north of Ketchum, turn left on Baker Creek Road and travel 10 miles to the trailhead. A steep, one-mile hike ends at a pretty lake.

Norton Lakes: After turning left on Baker Creek Road, drive 6 miles and take a right. A 2.2-mile amble along Norton Creek leads to two delightful lakes, just a stone's throw apart.

Real adventurers will find good day hikes along abandoned roads or "chortling creeks" as well; however, whether off the beaten path or on a well-marked trail, be sure to take along a few extra clothes and provisions.

Based upon the suggestions of Yngst, Clark, and Michelle Barnett, information receptionist in the Ketchum Ranger District, be sure to include: drinking water (1-2 quart per person), food, a basic first aid kit, a compass and map, a rain jacket, warm clothes, sun screen and a hat.

Maps and further information are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District (2647 Kimberly Road) and at the Ketchum Ranger District (Sun Valley Road).

learn, said Lejardi, who struggles to teach it to his own 13-year-old daughter.

"You must learn it as a child," he said. "I think she understands a lot more of the language than she speaks."

It has continued to be a common and frustrating misconception that Basques speak simply a dialect of Spanish, Eiguren said. "Basque is not related to any of the 6,000 recognized languages spoken in the world," Eiguren said proudly.

He published a book on the language, but admitted that many people find it difficult to learn the language as adults.

"They want to, and they start out to learn it," Eiguren said. "But then they find out how hard it is and drop it."

Biter, like Eiguren, is determined to change that. He takes groups of students to the Basque country every summer for language immersion classes. "Language is a pretty functional thing," Biter said. "If they can see it as useful, then it will continue."

Biter, who speaks some Basque and is married to a woman of Basque descent, said he hopes people who speak the language will continue to teach it to their children, even if they can't immediately see the need. "English is overpowering," Biter acknowledged, adding that Basque could conceivably be lost in Idaho, despite one of the largest Basque-speaking populations outside the homeland. "I mean, how much German is spo-

ken in Twin Falls? Many of those people are of direct German descent."

Biter conceded that some dilution is already taking place among the Basques, some with positive results, some with negative.

Basque men, for example, no longer travel in Spain to marry and return with Basque wives, a common practice at the turn of the century.

Nor do they insist on their children marrying others of Basque descent, though Eiguren said his late wife tried to gently guide their first son in that direction.

"I remember Al's mother telling him, 'You should go into Boise from time to time,'" Eiguren recalled with a chuckle. "She told him, 'There are a lot of nice Basque girls in Boise.'"

American dance and music has also made its way into traditional Basque festivals.

"When American dance troupes go to the Basque country, the Basques are thrilled to see the American influence on the traditional dances," Biter said.

And he points to a recent golf tournament in Boise held to celebrate a Basque feast day as the ultimate Basque/American mix.

It is Lejardi, however, who expresses best the feeling of most Basques in Idaho.

"I am proud to be an American," Lejardi said. "But I am also proud to be a Basque."

Culture

Continued from D1

Villa Leihorn, an Art deco masterpiece in the town of Ciboure designed by Joseph Hiriart in 1926. Though the iron work and stone have been corroded by the damp salt air, the villa is in excellent condition and retains much of its original furniture.

Among its stunning features is the blue-tiled bathroom equipped with a Roman-style sunken shower fitted with museum-quality Daum fixtures and glass-rod. Downstairs is an open-air interior courtyard with a magnificent mosaic floor.

"This house was part of my childhood," recalls occupant Maite Beranger, Hiriart's daughter. "I took it for granted and didn't realize how special it was until I had my own children."

She's thrilled to be "listed" as a regional landmark, especially because it means the government will help pay for repairs she could otherwise not afford.

Ministry officials say not all homeowners want their property to be "listed." It may increase resale value, but it also means that costly maintenance must be done regularly.

have government approval and follow established guidelines.

"It may sound surprising, but some owners wouldn't even allow us to photograph their homes," Tourlet said. "They don't want the government sticking its nose into their affairs."

He said the government has no legal means to force them to take part in the program.

"I've been trying to persuade one family for nearly three years, but they won't hear of it. It's amazing, because in other parts of the country, we're constantly turning down requests for protection."

A visit to this picturesque corner of France makes it easy to understand why it attracted the rich and famous. For the British, Biarritz was a warmer Brighton, complete with casino, fancy hotel and sweeping vistas of the rugged Pyrenees mountains and the Atlantic Ocean. Despite urban development, Biarritz still has a relaxed feel. Oversized bachelors in every pastel hue adorn the typical Basque-style houses — white-chalked walls with oxblood trim.

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KMVT 11

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Free public presentation on the effects of sexual, physical, verbal and ritualistic abuse and the steps an adult should take to help them.

Presented by
Stephen R. Craig, L.C.S.W.
Director of Clinical Services
and Trauma Treatment Programs
and
Mary Christy, M.A.
Director of Outpatient
Services - Burley

Wednesday, August 18, 1993
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

The presentation will be held at the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. To register for the presentation or for more information call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING
CENTERS

The Sound Company Receives Honors in Car and Home Stereo

We were asked to consider all aspects of each of our dealers' business: Klipsch's position among loudspeaker lines, growth over last year, breadth of Klipsch's line on display, attitude among salespeople regarding Klipsch loudspeakers, market position of dealership, and so on.

Based on the above criteria, Bell Marketing nominated The Sound Company for the Klipsch President's Circle Award. Fred and Paul Klipsch, Gary Nelson, Klipsch's Vice President, and our Regional Sales Manager Kent Sheldon concurred with our choice.

These prestigious awards were presented to the four dealers.

Only 4 dealers were selected in the entire United States.

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Smiling face \$2 per person, payable when portraits are taken, not included in advertised price. Please see selection. Limit one special offer per subject. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer valid where prohibited. Cash value 120¢. Use your Sears Credit Card or Discover Card. Coupon good through September 29, 1993. *Approximate size.

Studio hours: Sun. store hours (where store is open). Mon-Sat. store opening to closing prior to store closing. PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING.

SEARS portrait studio

Weddings

Gardner-Borden

SHOSHONE — Tiffany, Eileen Gardner and John Frederick Borden were married July 16 at the United Methodist Church in Shoshone.

Officiating was the Rev. Dan Thompson. Tom Baker was the guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gardner Jr. of Corvallis, Iowa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mary Sue Borden of Gooding and the late Charles Cole "Pete" Borden.

Debra Gardner, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Amy Gardner, niece of the bride, was the candle-lighter.

Morgan and Ross Borden, brothers of the bridegroom, served as best men. Ushers were Dick Kessell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Tom Gardner, brother of the bride. Bob and Joe Kessell, Tom and Sam Gardner, and Matt Kehler were bachelors.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Francisco Gardner of Pittsburgh.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



John F. and Tiffany E. Borden

the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She is employed at Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone and Moss Greenhouse in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Engagements

Stewart-Knowles

BURLEY — Jay and Margie Stewart of Palmdale, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Justin Knowles, son of Ken and Ruth Ann Knowles of Burley.

Stewart is a 1991 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a degree in elementary education.

Knowles served a two-year LDS Mission to Guatemala and is a junior at BYU, studying accounting.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo.



Justin Knowles and Sandy Stewart

Copeland-Yurkevicius

JEKOME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Copeland of Spring, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M., to Alan P. Yurkevicius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yurkevicius of Jerome.

Copeland is a 1983 graduate of Spring High School, and is a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, with a degree in theatre. She graduated in 1989 with a degree in layout and production art from the Art Institute in Houston, Texas, and also received a bachelor of liberal arts from Texas A&M. She is employed at Intermedics Corporation in Angleton, Texas.

Yurkevicius is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1980 graduate of the College of Southern



Donna M. Copeland and Alan P. Yurkevicius

Idaho. He has an associate's degree in drafting from the Art Institute in Houston, and received a diploma in layout and production art in 1989. He is employed by Marathon Oil Co. in Houston.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 at the Rothko Chapel in Houston.

Kemp-Dixon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kemp of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylene, to Mark Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon of Jerome.

Kemp is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1993 graduate of Utah Valley Community College. She is employed as a Paralegal at the law firm of Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow, & McKelven in Boise.

Dixon is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Santa Rosa, Calif. He is employed with Dixon Construction in Alaska.

The wedding is planned for Sept.



Mark Dixon and Kaylene Kemp

16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Sept. 17 at the home of Larry and Noralee Fairbanks, 233 Woodridge Drive in Twin Falls.

Mullen-Peterson

FILER — Coralee and Gary Siller of Emmett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Kathleen-Mullen, to Jon Kent Peterson, son of Janet and Lester Peterson of Filer.

Mullen is a 1991 graduate of Meridian High School. She is employed at Vernon Smith Law Office in Boise.

Peterson is a 1982 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed in exterior design and plastering in Boise.



Theresa K. Mullen and Jon K. Peterson

The wedding is planned for Sept.

Dalebout-May

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dalebout of Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Jason O. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spenser of Twin Falls, and the late Jerry P. May.

Dalebout is a graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah, and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the BYU library. May is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BYU. He is employed by All-Weather Roofing in Salt Lake City.



Erin Dalebout and Jason O. May

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Rosholt-Madron

TWIN FALLS — John A. and Karen Rosholt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bekki Ann, to Brett William Madron, son of Ben and Laura Madron, also of Twin Falls.

Rosholt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. Madron is a graduate of TFHS and the College of Southern Idaho. He will be attending the U of I in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4.



Bekki A. Rosholt and Brett W. Madron

Simons-Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Gene and Chris Simons of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to Chris Lewis, son of Dave and Janice Lewis of Hazelton.

Simons is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Amber Inn in Filer. Lewis is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed by Commercial Tire in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 11.



Chris Lewis and Dawn M. Simons

Arkoosh-Owen

GOODING — Bill and Karen Arkoosh of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Alecia, to Brent E. Owen of Chico, Calif.

Arkoosh is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Owen is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and Chico State University. He is employed by the Ketchum Police Department.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10.



Brent E. Owen and Michelle A. Arkoosh

Dimond-Steiner

WUNDELL — Harold and Carolyn Dimond of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Val H. Steiner, son of Karl and Vera Steiner of Grandview.

Dimond is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by Little Luke's Child Development Center in Boise. Steiner is attending BSU. He is employed by Sears Credit Central in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 1.



Val H. Steiner and Denise Dimond

Garcia-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Frankie Garcia and Michael D. Jones were married July 23 at the home of Patricia Jones in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob Van Nest.

The bride is the daughter of Rafael and Elva Garcia of Denton, Texas, and parents of the bridegroom are Patricia Jones of Twin Falls and the late Dr. Robert D. Jones.

Witnesses were Nancy Smith and Mike Jacobson.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Denton High School and attended Cooke County Junior College in Gainesville, Texas. She is employed by Hairchitects in Denton as a hairstylist.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Watkins Manufacturing Corp. in California as the southwestern regional manager.

The newlyweds reside in Denton.



Michael D. and Frankie Jones

ate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Watkins Manufacturing Corp. in California as the southwestern regional manager.

The newlyweds reside in Denton.

Norris-McKinstry

BOISE — Kimberly J. Norris and R. Mitchell McKinstry were married July 10 at Boyce Baptist in Boise.

Officiating was Edwate Harrod. Niki Osborn and Casie Hawkes, sisters of the bride, were singers during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Shannon and Stuart Yount of Boise, and James K. Norris of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Donanna McKinstry of Twin Falls.

Patty Lakatos, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Casie Hawkes and Niki Osborn and Christy Bailey, friend of the bride. Kelsey Peterson, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Tom McKinstry, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ron Young, Cory Ehlers and Bryan Simcoe, all friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, George and Nora Peterson of Pocatello.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Tammy Peterson, aunt of the bride and Lori



Kimberly J. and R. Mitchell McKinstry

Young, friend of the bride, Tracey Carney, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Northwest Mortgage Inc. in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is an Apache pilot for the Idaho National Guard in Boise. He is employed at Murdoch Finance in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Lutheran Camp Perkins sponsors milk program

The Times-News

STANLEY — Lutheran Camp Perkins near Stanley has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be made available to children at Camp Perkins at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

Milk for the program may be obtained from Camp Perkins, Alturas Lake Road, Stanley, ID 83278, or

from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

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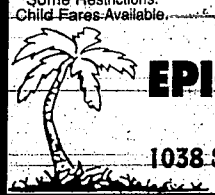
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Chris Wright	Matt Drown
Jill Shave	Lisa Penny
David Elam	David Ensuna
Deanna Wardle	Nancy Pedersen
Clint Carter	John Murphy
Megann Morrill	Pam Kuhlman
David Mann	Keven Brown
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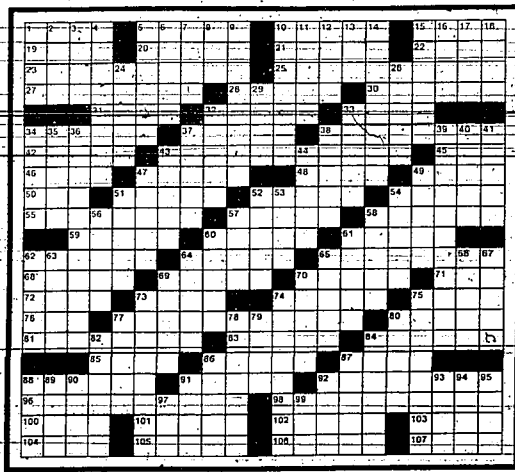
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We Will Not Be Undersold

THE Sunday Crossword

UNIVERSALITY
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Minnesota's kn
 - 5 Razor sharpener
 - 10 Unspoken, but implied
 - 15 Rotisserie item
 - 18 "L" (TV)
 - 20 Rink
 - 21 Dry as
 - 23 Subservient followers
 - 25 Navigator's
 - 27 Subjugates
 - 28 Tangle
 - 30 Verse type
 - 31 German song
 - 32 "Over milk"
 - 33 Ballet part
 - 34 Fishing boots
 - 37 Borough in England
 - 38 Ship's platforms
 - 42 Aromas
 - 43 Not aquatic
 - 45 Gums
 - 46 Cuts the grass
 - 47 Bed cover
 - 48 Whetstone
 - 49 ERA, e.g.
 - 50 Set eagle
 - 51 Electronic signals
 - 52 Bodice
 - 54 Public tiff
 - 55 Irritating ones
 - 57 Railroad switch
 - 58 Blamished
 - 59 Windy City airport
 - 60 Lizard
 - 61 Snack

- DOWN
- 1 Bottom support
 - 2 Mino or Falon
 - 3 Darn
 - 4 Residents
 - 5 Medicinal plants
 - 6 Alma
 - 7 Cabal members
 - 8 Sign of things to come
 - 84 Undergarment
 - 85 Tears
 - 86 English queens
 - 87 Peacocks
 - 88 Property
 - 91 On the up
 - 92 Evergreen
 - 96 Self-tick
 - 98 Heavenly bodies
 - 100 Discrimination
 - 101 Away from home
 - 102 Contentedly longing
 - 103 Range
 - 104 Signs
 - 105 Parrots
 - 106 Slogans
 - 107 Bowling alley
 - 26 Temporary
 - 29 River from Lake Victoria
 - 32 Tender places
 - 33 Chiefs of Staff
 - 34 Ladies
 - 35 Workshop
 - 36 Basic
 - 37 Flooding sounds
 - 38 Jack or Robert
 - 39 TV idios
 - 40 Carpenter's tool
 - 41 Filled to the brim
 - 43 Soothing word
 - 44 Use one's head
 - 45 Valencian
 - 49 Prison guard
 - 51 Soothing
 - 52 Plaintive complaint
 - 53 Family circle member
 - 54 Put away for a rainy day
 - 55 Biblical word
 - 56 Old card game
 - 58 Relocates
 - 60 Ascot
 - 61 Claves
 - 62 Loose one's footings
 - 63 Pick-me-up
 - 64 Encourages
 - 65 Mythomaniacs
 - 66 Rajah's wife
 - 67 Put forth, as effort
 - 68 Fles high
 - 70 Adolescent years
 - 73 Some relatives
 - 74 Climbing plant
 - 75 Tavern feature
 - 77 Strike down
 - 78 Greenish-brown fruit
 - 79 Sports equipment
 - 80 Painter Claude
 - 82 Bude
 - 84 Chair makers
 - 86 Eagle's nest
 - 87 Nothing could be
 - 88 Italian wine center
 - 89 Reach
 - 90 Discharge
 - 91 Native of Latvia
 - 92 Attendant
 - 93 Riggo (Derby winner)
 - 94 Elevator
 - 95 Slave of old
 - 97 Lush area
 - 99 Circuit

- 103 Range
- 104 Signs
 - 105 Parrots
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 - 92 Attendant
 - 93 Riggo (Derby winner)
 - 94 Elevator
 - 95 Slave of old
 - 97 Lush area
 - 99 Circuit

- 62 Beer mugs
- 64 Barley sufficient
 - 65 Energetic person
 - 66 biloid
 - 68 Large amount
 - 70 Prongs
 - 71 Actor Von Sydow
 - 72 Concerning
 - 73 Grouchy
 - 74 Chairs
 - 75 Twining stem
 - 76 "The" and "the"
 - 77 Small blooming plants
 - 80 Alma
 - 81 Cabal members
 - 83 Sign of things to come
 - 84 Undergarment
 - 85 Tears
 - 86 English queens
 - 87 Peacocks
 - 88 Property
 - 91 On the up
 - 92 Evergreen
 - 96 Self-tick
 - 98 Heavenly bodies
 - 100 Discrimination
 - 101 Away from home
 - 102 Contentedly longing

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Beef with noodles
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken
Wednesday: Pot roast
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Barbecue pork

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 11:15 a.m.
Music will be provided by Keith Jorgensen.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Friday
AAARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland; Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Goulash
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Chicken tenders
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the Hearing Aid Man will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday
AAARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St.; Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Beef ravioli
Tuesday: Baked chicken vin blanc
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with sauce poulet
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinchle every Thursday after lunch.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call Truns 1V to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

Saturday
Summer picnic at 11 a.m. at Neptune Park. Center will furnish meat and drinks. Bring a covered dish and own table service.
Sunday, Aug. 15
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Colvert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St.; Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Meatloaf

Monday: Chicken burgers
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Chicken wings

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Tuesday

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All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.
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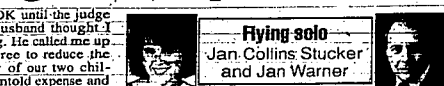
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Custody disputes often rear their heads during divorce proceedings



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

Q. My divorce case was going OK until the judge gave me more money than my husband thought I should get at the temporary hearing. He called me up and threatened that if I didn't agree to reduce the payments, he would seek custody of our two children — 9 and 5 — and put me to untold expense and misery. My lawyer says this is normal and for 16 pay attention to him. But when my husband filed for custody, my lawyer charged me another \$5,000. This doesn't seem right. Is there anything I can do about this vindictive move other than pay the price?

A. Custody disputes can arise at any time and for a variety of reasons, some of which relate to the legitimate best interests of children while others relate to other issues, such as finances and control. People like your husband sometimes use the threat of child custody litigation to retaliate and to negotiate the economic aspects of your dispute. Using a child not to mention the courts — in this fashion must be discouraged. And if you can show that your husband and his lawyer used the courts to bring a claim without merit, you may be entitled to sanctions and attorney fees.

But in the interim, regardless of why the custody issue was raised, it must be taken seriously, and preparation is essential. You can expect the expense of lawyers and experts, not to mention discovery and court costs.

You also can expect the polarization of families and friends, continuing emotional crisis for the children and years of turmoil.

Before you both get beyond the point of no return, maybe you and your husband should consider mediation as a way to try to resolve the root of your dispute, which, it appears, is not custody of the children. Ask your lawyer to explain this process.

Q. Like more and more divorced women, I moved back in with my parents, thinking that I would get my bearings and then start a new life. Well, that was nearly five years ago. Unwittingly, I have become not only a care-giver but also knowledgeable in what is now known as "elder law."

With my parents going downhill mentally and physically, I found a lawyer who helped us develop

a plan. After my mother died last month, my father and I went back to the lawyer to make sure nothing else needed to be done. He told us that my father's plan was in limbo because Congress is trying to reduce the budget at the expense of the elderly. I have seen cuts in Medicare benefits dip deeply into my parents' minimal income and assets. Now even my father's long-term care plan is in jeopardy. Why is it that the rules keep changing, and everyone seems to be picking on the helpless elderly?

A. In addition to cutting Medicare benefits to reduce the budget, Congress also is trying to restrict Medicaid eligibility rules and curtail the planning techniques used by lawyers to help their elderly clients.

In May, the U.S. House of Representatives passed "Restrictions on Divestiture of Assets and Estate Recovery." If passed by the Senate, this bill will result in financial devastation for many elderly Americans. Mature adults now pay more than 17 percent of their after-tax income for health care, and this surely will increase. Because of the complexities in the law, and regulations, you were wise to seek out an elder-law attorney.

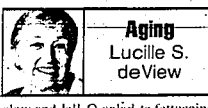
Because the future is so uncertain, it is wise to keep in touch with your lawyer and not make any further planning decisions until your lawyer suggests them. As to "why Congress keeps picking on the elderly," only your representatives and senators can answer that question.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 14704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Residents revive the wonderful art of entertaining each other

The monthly potlucks put on by some Anaheim, Calif., residents in an apartment complex for active seniors prove two things:
Older folks know how to cook.
And they know how to put on a show and laugh at themselves.

First, the food. Years of "bringing a dish" to church suppers and family gatherings produces everything from standbys such as cole



Aging
Lucille S. deView

slaw and Jell-O salad to fettuccine and a Chinese stir-fry.

Bowls heaped with ravioli, scalloped potatoes, baked beans and fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes vie for space with baskets of blueberry muffins and nut bread. For dessert? Homemade ice cream, macaroons, angel food cake and too many chocolate goodies to count.

Small wonder such a spread is called a gaudy board.

Next, the entertainment.

"In the old days," as our offspring call the pre-TV era, people relied on their own talents to amuse one another.

"I remember how my family gathered around the upright piano in the parlor at grandfather's house. He played the melody with one finger on his right hand and struck random thumps with the left."

Lucles nicknamed Bunk, Silk and Lightning sang specialty numbers in harmony. We children were hushed for renditions of "Mother," "M is for the million things she gave me, O means only that she's growing old... T is for the tears she shed to save me."

So, having "grown up" when everyone was a star, residents of Sage Park Apartments are not shy in their later years about staging an annual follies. As in childhood,

managers Doris and Tiny Leontar create a stage in the clubhouse by hanging makeshift drapes and sheets across an archway.

With the lights dim and a parade of Hollywood stars, trip the light fantastic. An otherwise dignified gentleman becomes a spangled, flirtatious Dolly Parton. Another balloon-endowed gentleman wiggles as the pretty "woman" prettily waltzes.

Women in costume and 6-foot-6-inch-tall Louis Armstrong brings down the house as the statuesque Dolly, while a diminutive imitator of Louis Armstrong croons, "Well, hello..."

Women in cowboy hats gesture to a receding of "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys. A Betty Boop imitator reminds everyone that a good man nowadays is hard to find. A reincarnation (sort of) of Marlene Dietrich wraps her smoldering voice and the lyrics of "La Vie en Rose."

The audience shrieks.

And long after the gentlemen have wriggled out of their panty hose and the costumes and props have been put away, neighbors stop neighbors to recall the scenes. And to plan the next follies.

Sure, it's fun to watch professionals strut their stuff, they admit, but it's even more fun to strut your own stuff, to entertain each other, to be someone else for a while, to be silly and carefree.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Computer services of all shapes, sizes will fill about every need

Q. I have a modem and I am interested in signing up for Prodigy or CompuServe. Where can I get more information and what will it cost?

A. Telecommunications services come in all shapes, sizes and prices. Here are the major providers, their phone numbers and a brief description of their services:

- Newsnet (1-800-345-1301): More than \$40 of the best business newsletters; more than 20 worldwide wire services.
- CompuServe (1-800-848-8199): A smorgasbord of financial data, electronic shopping, 300-plus forums, special interest groups called SIGS that meet on-line. More than 900 databases and electronic mail, fax and telex services.

- Prodigy (1-800-284-5933): E-mail, shopping, education, finance, travel, games and more. Prodigy has a local phone number and a set monthly fee of approximately \$15. Start-up kits are available at local computer stores.

- Genie (1-800-638-9636): E-mail, fax, round-tables, shareware, on-line games and a "mail" for interactive shopping.



Computing
Dee Burgess

• Dialog (1-800-334-2564): More than 200 databases with 270 million references to more than 10,000 publications.

- Delphi (1-800-695-4005): Special interest groups for the PC and Macintosh, photography, science fiction and writing, to name a few. Any group of people that shares a common interest may set up a forum. Known for its extensive on-line games and multi-player competitions and tournaments.

Prices vary, but most services have trial offers that range from Delphi's \$5 for five hours to Newsnet's \$79.95 starter kit for three months of service.

In most cases, it'll cost you a monthly fee and a usage charge by the minute for on-line time (the time you actually use the service), plus long-distance charges on your phone bill.

Depending on the service, that phone bill could be quite large, but some companies do provide

local phone numbers.

You'll be surprised by what's available. During last fall's election campaign, Prodigy users had the chance to send electronic messages to the major presidential candidates and to receive answers from them.

According to the Wall Street Journal, CompuServe is offering a service to send electronic messages to President Clinton at the address "75300,3115." You can also tap into a large library of official White House documents, updated daily, by using the command "Go Whitehouse."

With more than 1,000 on-line database vendors worldwide, you can find anything you need. If you would like additional information on specialized services, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls, based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have questions about your computer or software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Establishing prayer's author is process less than serene

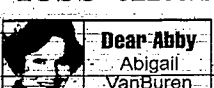
DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook, author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Schlegel (1792-1782) as the author of the "Serenity Prayer." (In a 1992 column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquillität") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this.

DEAR RALPH KESSLER: I apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this oft-quoted prayer. Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago. Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this is it: **SERENITY PRAYER** (Tranquillität)

Give me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change

Give me the courage
To change the things I can; and
The wisdom to distinguish



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The one from the other!

Friedrich Schlegel (1792-1782), P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay in cash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name - no initials.

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name - the initials did not stand for anything. R.B. Jones (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer refused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only), B(only) Jones."

Sure enough, next payday, his name appeared on the list as Ronly Bonly Jones.

JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE

PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works with me. She is a very pretty young woman who does everything that she hears about. She is now on one where she eats one day and fasts the next. Does this sound like a sensible diet to you?

ANDREA C. IN MANITOWOC, WISC.

DEAR ANDREA: No, it sounds more like a half-fast diet. **DEAR ABBY:** May I add to the letter signed "Can Communicate In Marietta, Ohio"? It was in reference to how physically challenged people are treated in restaurants, etc. For example, some waiters or waitresses, on seeing a woman in a wheelchair with braces on her legs, will turn to the person accompanying her and ask, "And what will SHE have?"

The same thing happens with elderly people. I took my mother shopping when she was in her 80s. The salesperson turned to me and asked, "What size does she wear?" I gave her a typical Dear Abby response: "Why don't you ask her?"

MRS. GLIS (ESTHER) AARONSON, HAMPTON, VA.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Mark D. Morris, 17, son of Steven and Patsy Morris of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for two years. Morris, an Army spokesman announced.

Morris enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for duty in June 1994. He will receive basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky. His specialty in the Army will be as a Cavalry Scout, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Alvin Mize. Morris attends Twin Falls High School, and lists skill training and money for college as his primary reasons for enlisting in the Army.

TWIN FALLS — Craig D. Soelberg, 17, son of Stephen and Patricia Soelberg of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for two years. Soelberg, an Army spokesman announced.

Soelberg enlisted through the Army Reserve Delayed Entry Program and has reported for duty. He will receive basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood. His specialty in the Army will be as a Combat Engineer, according to his recruiter, Sgt. First Class Gerald Bellon. Soelberg attends Twin Falls High School and lists money for college and earning more money

as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army. Soelberg also qualified for a \$2,000 enlistment bonus, Bellon said. The bonus will be awarded following successful completion of his training.

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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

HOCUS POCUS
8:45 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

THE FIRM
8:20 p.m. - Nightly
Now More Leg Room!

ACE THEATRE
ADMISSION: Adults - \$5.00;
Students 12-17 - \$3.75;
Children 11 & Under & Seniors - \$2.50
536-5049 in Wendell

FOOD LOVERS DIET
To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic-weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available!

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THIS SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
"How Can I Ever Change?"
4 Steps Creating Positive Behavior

Babysitters
Certification Class
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, August 20, 1993
2nd Floor Conference Room

In order to attend, all students must:

- Be at least 11 years old
- Pay \$10 for the class
- Bring a lunch

Babysitters will receive their certificates upon completion of a special infant/child CPR class.

- You will be given the date and time of your CPR class when you register.
- No babysitters will be certified without attending a CPR class.
- The MYVRC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the babysitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

We will accept 30 students. For registration, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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AUGUST 6

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FRI-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00

"RIVETING ENTERTAINMENT FROM START TO FINISH!"
The greatest adventure of the summer!
It's one helluva ride!

HARRISON FORD IS THE FUGITIVE

TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 8:45-11:00 • 6:45-9:30
FRI-SUN 1:45-11:00 • 6:45-9:30

MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK
NIGHTLY at 8:00
CO-HIT at 10:30
PLUS BIG HIT!

HOCUS POCUS
BETTE MIDLER
PG

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
NIGHTLY at 8:00
CO-HIT at 10:30
PLUS BIG HIT!

CONEHEADS
DAN AYKROYD
JANE CURTIN
PG

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
NIGHTLY at 8:00
CO-HIT at 10:30
PLUS BIG HIT!

FREE IN THE SKY
BASED ON THE TV HIT
R. B. SWENNY
ROBERT PATRICK
PG

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Rising Sun	R 7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
The Fugitive	R 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Jurassic Park	T 7:00-9:30	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Meteor Man	PG 7:00 ONLY	1:00-3:00-5:00
Lines of Fire	R 7:00-9:30	4:45
Free Willy	PG 7:30-9:40	1:00-3:10-5:20
Sleepless in Seattle	T 7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Stakeout 2	T 9:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Men in Tights	T 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Tom & Jerry	G Mat. Only	12:15-1:45-3:15
Sandlot-Chimpunk Adventure	- 11	Tues/Wed Matinee
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
AX Murder	T 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
The Fugitive	T 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:30	1:20-3:20-5:20
Sniff in Law	T 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Polite Justice	R 9:20 ONLY	9:20 ONLY

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
TOM HANKS • MEG RYAN
PG
FRI-SUN 12:55 - 3:00 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING!

"CONNERY AND SNIPES SIMPLY SIZZLE IN THE CAN'T MISS THRILLER OF THE SUMMER"
MAY BE THE BEST OF TIMES

CONNERY SNIPES
RISING SUN
R

TWIN MALL
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SUNDAY ONLY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

"PROVOCATIVE AND STIMULATING ENTERTAINMENT THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED."
- R. B. SWENNY

Near Glenns Ferry, emigrants learned to sink, swim

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

Eighteen miles past the Rock Creek crossing, the trail returned to the Snake River at Kanaka Rapids. The rapids were also known as Fremont's Fishing Falls, after John Fremont publicized them following his 1843 exploration. Here, the pioneers fought with Indians, for whom this was an important salmon fishery.

West of Twin Falls, U.S. Highway 30 stays out of sight of the river through the towns of Filer and Buhl. Filer is home of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, held early each September, and Buhl boasts the world's largest commercial trout farm, Clear Springs. Past Buhl, the road zig-zags north, then east, then north again, all the while getting closer to the canyon.

After a few final descending bends, the Thousand Springs are in view. And although there are far fewer springs today than in emigrant times, the white water cascading from the black canyon walls is as enchanting as ever.

Around 1852, a road on the north side of the Snake River came into use. Some emigrants who decided to cross forded the river, but most used a ferry. After years of service to emigrant and local traffic, Payne's Ferry broke away and sank three miles downstream. Present-day Hagerman also was the site of Camp Reed-No. 2, another temporary military post established to protect pioneer traffic.

Millic Miller, a Utah businesswoman, owned an island in the Snake River during much of the first half of the 20th century and used it to develop one of the nation's top Guernsey cattle herds. Today, the island is owned by The Nature Conservancy, which offers tours in conjunction with nearby Malad Gorge State Park on Saturday mornings during the summer.

The Thousand Springs signal your entry into the Hagerman Valley. Hagerman consistently posts the highest temperatures in Idaho, and the mild year-round climate attracts recreationists and retirees. Top attractions include several commercial hot springs, some with private baths, and a number



Selected events this week

- 10th annual Oregon-California Trail Association Convention, Tuesday through Saturday, Baker City, Ore.
- Three Island Crossing celebration, Thursday through Saturday, Glenns Ferry.

of good fishing holes. The nearby Hagerman fossil beds were discovered by a local farmer in 1928. The Smithsonian Institution conducted several expeditions to the site and unearthed 130 skulls and 15 skeletons of an early, zebra-like horse. Other fossils found here preserved early forms of camel, peccary, beaver, turtle and freshwater fish.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Museum at 100 S. State St. features a Smithsonian model of the prehistoric horse. The fossil beds themselves are now a national monument, and tours and interpretive programs are featured during the summer.

West of Thousand Springs, the emigrants found another good site for trading with the Indians at Upper Salmon Falls. Writing of the area's beauty, Fremont called it "one of those places that the traveler turns again and again to fix in his memory."

Near present-day Glenns Ferry, the emigrants faced one of their most difficult

cult choices. They could attempt the Three Island Crossing to a shorter, easier route north of the Snake River or they could stay on the dry, rough Oregon Trail South Alternate.

Crossing the river took considerable preparation and time. Men would swim to the opposite side of the river, then use ropes to pull the wagons across. Wagons and carts often capsized, livestock sometimes drowned.

Few emigrants who forded the river here failed to mention the experience in their diaries. "I once thought that crossing streams would be the most dreaded part of the journey," Narcissa Whitman wrote after braving the Snake River currents. "I can now cross the most difficult stream without the least fear."

Three Island State Park is reached via Exit 120 off Interstate 84. Drive south into Glenns Ferry and follow the signs into the park. On the bank of the Snake River here, you can see the islands used in the crossing as well as scars worn by wagon wheels on the river's south side. A re-enactment of the crossing is staged the second Saturday each August.

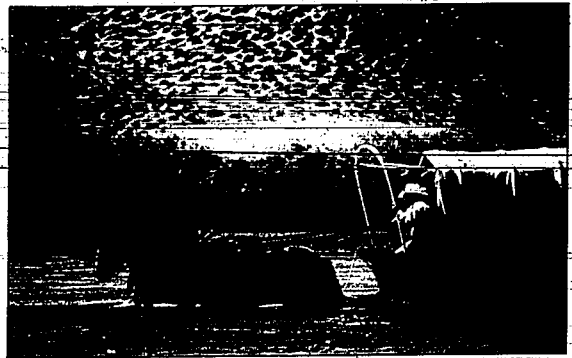
The park's visitor's center features several historical displays, including a large map of all emigrant trails in Idaho. And if you haven't had a chance to see bison on your trip so far, here's an opportunity. The state park has its own herd, donated from the National Bison Range at Moiese, Mont.

Other activities at the park include camping, swimming, fishing and picnicking. The Oregon Trail Mountain Bike Tour starts here one Saturday each spring. Call Three Island State Park at 366-2394 for more information.

From Glenns Ferry, it's about an hour's drive to Bonneville Point, which marked the end of the emigrants' trek through the great Idaho desert.

NEXT WEEK: Bonneville Point and Fort Boise

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based freelance writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear Sundays through Sept. 12.



Riders, horses and wagons re-enact the Three Island Crossing of the Snake River each August at Glenns Ferry.

JULIE FANSELOW photo

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Set your country tune to music and let us have a listen

The Times-News

Do you have a twang in your heart? Add in a tune, and you could win The Times-News Write-Your-Own Country Song contest. Send us your entry, and you could win a \$25 gift certificate from a local music store. And the first-place song will be played on both KEZJ Radio in Twin Falls and KRXX Radio in Gooding.

Among the judges are country western entertainers Ernie Sites and Muzzie Braun and a disc jockey from KEZJ Radio.

All songs entered must be previously unpublished. Send in a cassette tape and a copy of the lyrics.

Mail tapes to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Include name, address and phone number and your signature at the bottom of

this form.
Deadline is Sept. 1.

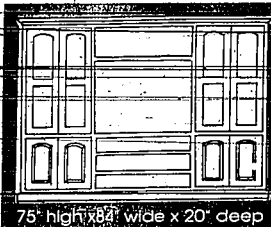
I agree to allow The Times-News to print the lyrics and music to any song I enter in this contest. I agree to allow The Times-News to display the song to the public, and I agree to allow the song to be played on the air.
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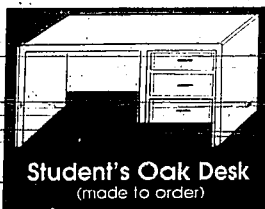
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AUGUST 12-14, 1993

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1993
1st Annual Vineyard & Glens Celebrity Golf Tournament

Hot Air Balloon Rally
Arts & Crafts and Exhibitions - all day
Mountainmen Village - All Day

Food Concessions
Emigrant Parade
Fiddlers Wagon Circle
Cowboy Poetry

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993

Pioneer Breakfast
Hot Air Balloon Rally
Continuation of Golf Tournament

Food Concessions
Arts & Crafts - All Day
Mountainmen Village - All Day
Emmylou Harris Concert - 7pm & 9pm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993

Hot Air Balloon Rally
Pioneer Breakfast
Opening Ceremonies
Wagon Train Crossing

THIS AD PAID IDAHO TRAVEL COUNCIL

Business

Briefly in business

Boise woman succeeds Burley man on council

SAN FRANCISCO—Boise businesswoman Nancy Learned, president of Learned-Mahin, Inc., has been appointed to the Advisory Council on Small Business and Agriculture of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Learned succeeds Boyd Poulton of Burley, who had served on the council since 1990. The 12-member advisory council provides information on small business and agriculture to the Federal Reserve Bank system.

Federal funds help businesses that hire military veterans

TWIN FALLS—Employers hiring some veterans can be reimbursed for part of their job training costs, under a 1992 federal law.

The Service Members Occupational Conversion and Training Act passed by Congress last year is designed to help eligible veterans obtain civilian jobs by paying employers directly for part of their training costs.

Employers may receive up to \$10,000 for a trainee's wages during the training period, and \$12,000 if the veteran has a service-connected disability rating equivalent to 30 percent or more.

Eligible veterans must have served active military duty for more than 90 days and must meet one of the following criteria: unemployed at least eight of the last 15 weeks before applying; have a military occupational specialty not readily transferable to the civilian workforce; or have a 30 percent or more service disability rating from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

To apply for the program, a veteran must obtain a certificate of eligibility from a veteran's service representative at a local state employment service office. Interested employers should also contact their local state employment service office for an application form.

Mining company reports metals prices hurt earnings

COEUR D'ALENE—Hecla Mining Co., is reporting a loss of \$2 million, or six cents per share, during the second quarter of 1993, compared to a \$1.1 million loss—four cents per share—during the same period last year.

The loss of \$2.01 million came on revenues of \$23,523,000 during the second quarter.

A spokesman was unavailable for comment, but in a statement from the company, he noted that while silver and gold average prices increased slightly in the second quarter, lead and zinc prices were much lower.

For the first half of the year, Hecla lost \$6.8 million, or 21 cents per share, on revenues of \$44.5 million. The company, which has a cash balance of \$4.9 million, or 15 cents per share, on revenues of \$67.5 million during the second quarter of 1992.

First Security buys deposits of Bank of America branches

SALT LAKE CITY—First Security Bank of Utah has bought about \$8 million in deposits formerly held at the two Utah branches of Bank of America Arizona.

First Security did not disclose how much it paid for the deposits. Bank of America Arizona is a subsidiary of BankAmerica Corp.

The two branches in downtown Salt Lake and in Kearns were acquired by BankAmerica as part of larger acquisitions in Arizona and Oregon.

Kodak boots chairman, looks outside for new leader

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Eastman Kodak Co. is looking for a new chairman after directors fired Kay R. Whitmore Friday, saying he failed to cut costs or boost profits fast enough to satisfy investors.

The board asked Whitmore to step down and hired an executive search firm to find a replacement from outside the company. Kodak said Friday Whitmore will remain chairman of the nation's best known photography company until a successor is named.

The 61-year-old Whitmore joins chief executives from a host of large industrial companies such as General Motors, IBM, and Westinghouse, who have also been kicked out in favor of company outsiders.

"This is a new day for American shareholders," said Robert Monks, principal of the Lens Fund, which holds \$4 million in Kodak stock, and a leader of the stockholder activism movement.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Wal-Mart employees in Salisbury, Md., cheer the opening of their new store in April. The store was part of the Arkansas-based chain's stretch into the Northeast, an area the world's largest retailer once bypassed.

Culture of Wal-Mart

As expansion continues, super chain struggles with image: 'the Wal-Marting of America'

The Associated Press

A little after dawn, things already were bustling in Wal-Mart store No. 1890.

At long last, it was Grand Opening Day. Overnight rain had washed the quarter-mile-square parking lot, shared with the new Sam's Club store next door, and the spaces would be filling soon.

Sam's words - E2

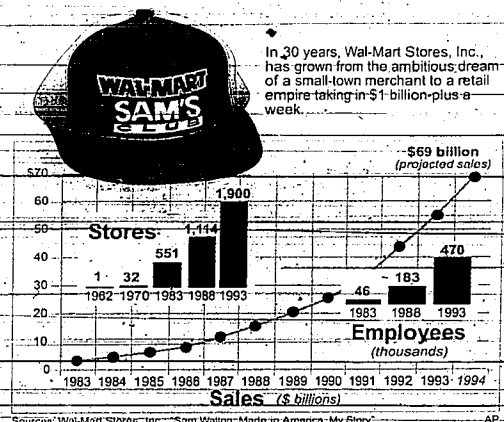
The world's largest retailer was growing again. This store, in Salisbury, Md., was part of the Arkansas-based chain's latest stretch into the Northeast, the West Coast and metro areas that Wal-Mart once bypassed.

Lately, however, because of less familiar territory or national economic sluggishness or the death last year of charismatic founder Sam Walton, something seems amiss as new stores open, an expert says.

It's a harder sell now in the Wal-Mart culture, indeed, that culture is undergoing a wrenching reassessment.

To many, it still means quality goods, low prices, customer service and the folksy, small-town ways of the billionaire known as Mr. Sam. It means offering America what America wants. It means paying attention to the little guy, never putting on airs.

"Americans working for Americans, those values we learned as kids, that may be disappearing nowadays," was how Jeff Klaus defined the culture while stopping by the Wal-Mart Visitors Center that now occupies Wal-Mart's original dime store on the square in Bentonville, Ark.



Sources: Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.; Sam Walton: Made in America; My Glory

But to others, it means something different: a steamrolling of sameness, "the Wal-Marting of America," that hastens the death of Main Street. It means greed with a disingenuous smile, an all-American institution that got too big.

"I don't know when Wal-Mart turned the corner, but I think they've turned the corner," says Philip Iloos of Chestertown, Md., a Colonial-era town north of Salisbury on Maryland's Eastern Shore, one of many places where residents have banded together to keep Wal-Mart out.

A congressional subcommittee plans hearings later this year on the impact of mass merchandisers on America's towns, on hiring practices and on manufacturing.

Please see WAL-MART/E2

Smaller raises coming to top execs, survey finds

Chicago-Tribune

In the coming year, many top management employees around the country are going to experience something with which their rank-and-file colleagues are familiar: smaller salary increases.

That is the message of the Conference Board's annual executive pay survey. The report says that for the first time since 1987, raises are expected to fall to less than 5 percent for "executive" workers—those classified as white-collar or executive and not covered by overtime laws.

Not organized politically, they are often overlooked, tax is garnered, ignored. By whom? Well, to cite the latest case, the president of the United States and his staff, who suggest that their tax increases will be greatly offset by low interest rates.

It's true in a way: true for borrowers, but

not for executives. And don't forget, they expect raises to average around 4.5 percent, which is less than the 5 percent level many had projected last year," said Elizabeth Arellano, a Conference Board compensation specialist.

"As companies continue to wrestle with fierce global competition and a weak and uneven economic recovery, the pressure to reduce and control costs continues to mount," she said.

But, she added, it's still too early to say whether this new shift is the start of a trend.

And, she noted, the survey figures only

don't include executive salaries and don't incorporate additional compensation, such as bonuses and benefit packages.

Indeed, salaries sometimes are only a minor part of an executive's pay package, which may be enriched by such add-ons as stock options, insurance payments, retirement perks and other benefits.

The Conference Board surveyed 540 companies across the United States in a variety of industries, including manufacturing, insurance, banking, energy and communications.

The report said that non-executive employee

raises are expected to average 3 percent in 1993 and about 4.2 percent in 1994.

The new salary increase estimates are a far cry from the double-digit raises many executives routinely received in the early 1980s, Arellano said.

The largest average increases in the survey were recorded in 1981, when exempt employees averaged raises of 10.3 percent and executives 10.6 percent.

The Conference Board reported that all employees, regardless of their ranking, would likely see larger raises were inflation levels to increase, as had been projected.

Tax plan threatens overlooked, abused savers

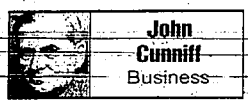
NEW YORK—What has this country got against savers?

Excellent in words by presidents, legislators, bankers, economists and those who proclaim them to be the salt of the earth, savers and the things they stand for are frequently violated in deed.

You might even argue that they are loyal, dutiful, misanthropic and abused minority, quietly absorbing punishment while more politically active but less oppressed groups scream for rights and benefits.

Not organized politically, they are often overlooked, tax is garnered, ignored. By whom? Well, to cite the latest case, the president of the United States and his staff, who suggest that their tax increases will be greatly offset by low interest rates.

It's true in a way: true for borrowers, but



John Cunniff
Business

forced to accept a cap on interest "earned" and pay income tax on fictional earnings.

They were earning nothing, of course; they were losing every day because inflation was depreciating the buying power of their savings.

Meanwhile those who borrowed the money of savers were in effect making money every day and getting a tax deduction to boot. They borrowed \$1 and repaid perhaps 25 cents, and had their note stamped "paid in full."

It was the greatest bank heist in American history, and it was pulled off under the full gaze of the law and the approval of government officials.

Something had to be done for savers. Weren't they, after all, the folks who provided capital for economic expansion, i.e., for the creation of new companies and jobs

and wages and profits? And, of course, tax revenue?

Depreciation of banks was instituted in the late 1970s, allowing interest rates to seek market levels. Immediately, interest income as a percent of disposable income soared from under 1.1 percent in 1978 to 18 percent in 1989.

In addition, Individual Retirement Accounts came into being, allowing savers to put away \$2,000 a year, obtain a tax benefit for doing so, and also enjoy a tax deferment on any interest income earned.

Then, in 1986, government decided it was losing too much revenue; the tax-avoidance bonanza of IRAs was diluted and restricted to those of certain incomes.

Then 401-Ks came to the rescue, allow-

Please see SAVERS/E3

Trimming the cost of health care

Idaho workers comp on front line of battle to bring costs into line

The Associated Press

BOISE—While policy makers and health care providers wage a war of words over escalating medical costs, the front line in the battle over the bills is in workers compensation cases.

And the dollars are piling up.

State Insurance Fund Director Merle Parsley, whose agency covers more Idaho workers than the other 200 private insurers combined, has documented millions of dollars in savings since his cost-containment staff began checking doctor and hospital bills seven years ago.

The health-care industry, seeing Parsley as a little overzealous at best, admits billing mistakes occur. But spokesmen contend they are isolated and distort what is really a financially sounder health care delivery system in Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus—in the thick of the finger-pointing over who is to blame for skyrocketing costs—says Parsley's record proves otherwise. And Andrus and others believe workers' compensation over-billing provides just a glimpse of excesses pervading the entire health care business.

"An isolated instance is one thing, but a continuing pattern is something else," the governor said. "Merle can show these are not isolated instances."

Since beginning the cost-containment crusade in the mid-1980s, Parsley's fund has reduced payments to care providers by some \$12 million by checking—and questioning—bills. Almost \$3.7 million of that came last year as a computerized system was finally checking nearly every bill.

That brought last year's medical payments down to \$26.1 million.

The findings:

• \$8,050 for a reusable metal bit-to-drill holes in a bone. With a 50 percent markup, Parsley said the supplier showed the bit was still worth less than \$35.

• \$9,249 for surgical supplies that the care provider conceded cost just \$667.

• \$21,630 for a back prosthesis that the medical supplier said cost the hospital less than \$4,700. After a "business exchange" of letters, Parsley said the hospital settled for about \$7,500.

• \$68,800 for coronary hospitalization and surgery that after being disputed was cut to \$27,000 when an overcharge of more than \$40,000 was discovered.

One provider charged \$12.16 for a Tylenol capsule with codeine, Parsley said he would pay a quarter.

"It's disheartening as hell when you see these things going on," Parsley says, "I could let it go. We've got plenty of money to pay them. But what kind of job would that be for 18,000 policyholders?"

Idaho Hospital Association Director Steve Millard said those examples and the others do not recognize that hospital accountants

Please see COSTS/E3

Inside

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Business

Tradewinds

Bobbi Kelley of Coldwell-Banker Western Realty was recently named among the top 10 sales associates in the state of Idaho for listings taken and listings sold through first quarter 1993 for Coldwell-Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.



Kelley

Coldwell-Banker's strength lies in top-producing sales associates like Bobbi Kelley who go the extra mile by providing outstanding customer service and getting excellent results," said Dennis Marchant, regional director of Coldwell Banker Western Region.

Allen R. Starley of First Security Insurance in Twin Falls, completed a week-long commercial lines training seminar on July 30, sponsored by Allied-Group in Denver. The

seminar was designed to develop and enhance the skills of the insurance professional.

Starley studied risk identification, recognizing and classifying exposures, coverage recommendations, details of coverages and exclusions in a variety of commercial lines insurance policies.

Allies is a regional property-casualty insurance company offering a variety of personal and commercial insurance programs through independent agencies.

Panhandle firm peddles surplus Russian kayaks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene family business is hoping that folding, aluminum-framed kayaks that have proven popular in Russia will also make a splash in this country.

Brothers Kendon and Dale Perry and their father Harry received a shipment of 70 army-green kayaks earlier this year from a Russian military jet factory. Under the name Idaho Kayak Inc., the three are assembling the boats in Harry Perry's garage-for-sale to sporting goods dealers.

In Russia, the kayaks were produced for both commercial and military purposes, Kendon Perry said.

The boats have caught on with Russians, who must reconcile their passion for the outdoors with

scant storage in urban tract apartments, Dale Perry said.

"The idea is you can put one of these in your trunk or in your closet...or check it out to a plane as luggage," he said.

Dale Perry learned of the kayaks during a sightseeing trip near Moscow.

His interest grew in part because of the boats' low cost compared to collapsible kayaks on the U.S. market.

Top-of-the-line kayaks here can range up to \$3,800, but the Russian models go for about \$1,000, said Paul Fish, owner of Mountain Gear Inc. in Spokane, Wash.

Fish bought one of the Russian kayaks recently after testing it in his store pool and declaring it seaworthy.

Costs

Continued from E1
offset the cost of operations that do not produce revenue by inflating the cost of those that do. Although that makes individual items seem overpriced, the overall cost of care is not, he said.

"But it is a public relations problem," Millard admitted.

"I've pleaded with them to get that extra five dollars, or whatever they're putting on aspirin, from somewhere else."

Savers

Continued from E1
ing savers to put away a percentage of income without paying taxes immediately and then to defer payment of taxes until the savings were cashed during retirement. Great news for savers!

Of course, the good times didn't last. Interest rates fell. They fell so low they offered no return at all. That is, with inflation of 3.5 percent it was impossible to earn any money when interest rates were 2.5 percent.

Interest income as a percent of disposable income eroded to under 15 percent this year and is still headed back toward those late 1970s levels.

Again savers have been forced to seek refuge, migrating to equities where, it is feared, they are sheep to be sheared. They've been forced into risks they may not be equipped to handle.

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration boasts that low interest rates will show the economy with billions of dollars in new spending power, tending to offset the burden of higher income taxes.

Billions of new spending power? Not likely. Yes, borrowers again will have it easier, but what about those steady, traditional savers whose efforts make economic growth possible? They've been displaced again. Is anyone thinking about them?

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Parsley sees more afoot at times than just recovery of operations costs.

After being challenged, a chiropractor admitted the fund was mistakenly billed for 13 visits by an injured worker who was seen just three times.

Parsley says providers send their staffs to special schools to learn how to maximize billings.

He claims to be dealing with schemes like upcoding — where the code for a more expensive procedure than the one performed is used in billing — and unbundling — where providers bill for the various parts of an overall surgical procedure because the parts are worth more than the whole.

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Valley shivers through coldest July

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

If you thought July was colder than usual, you were right.

"Going back to 1906, this was the coldest July on record," said Bill Galkin, manager of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.

"For plants that like warm weather, it's been tough."

The July figures have a chilling effect on farmers awaiting the elusive heat units needed for crop growth: Average July temperature was 60.9 degrees, 7.9 degrees below normal.

Remarkably, the previous July record was set last year — 62.2 degrees — as farmers suffered near-record drought conditions.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to have by October a recovery plan for five snail species deemed threatened or endangered in the mid-Snake River.

The plan, which lists four snails as endangered and one as threatened, continues to put some water use and expansion at risk in the Magic Valley. Chuck Lobdell, regional director of the USFWS, said his agency is trying to cooperate with farmers as much as possible. "We are trying to make the draft as complimentary as we can," he said.

The recovery plan will probably end future hydropower development along the mid-Snake River, he said.

It's back, and it's no surprise, said University of Idaho sugar beet specialist John Gallien.

Rhizomania was confirmed recently in nine sugar beet fields south of Rupert. The disease, which reduces beet root size and has no known cure, was first discovered in Idaho last year.

But this year, the news is not all bad, Gallien said. The limited extent of the outbreak shows that precautions taken last year against spreading the virus — carried by a soil-borne fungus — and the soil-sampling taken last winter, have been successful in controlling the disease, he said.

Farmbeat

Unlike last year, weather conditions this spring had been unfavorable to the development of the virus, said Hazelton farmer Byron Truitt, vice president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Magic Valley fish producers are planning to share some fishy culinary advice at the Twin Falls County Fair next month.

Gary Fornshell, aquaculture Extension specialist for the University of Idaho in Twin Falls, said people have many misconceptions about cooking fish, and the demonstrations will help educate people on fish preparation. "We want to show people how easy it is to prepare meals using farm-raised fish."

Gary Lemmon, vice president of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said farm raised fish is a healthy part of a balanced diet.

Responding to the demand of environmental awareness, Magic Valley's aquaculture industry is going high-tech in search of better ways to clean water.

In recent years, pressure has increased on fish farmers — as well as other agricultural, industrial and municipal water users — to keep "nutrients" from entering the Snake River through runoff.

Nutrients such as nitrates and phosphorus contribute to weed growth in the river, which depletes oxygen availability and threatens fish.

At Fish Breeders of Idaho Inc., Ray Leo said water used in his processing plant doesn't leave his property. "None of the water leaves my farm," he said. "All of it goes to on-site evaporation ponds."

Vern France's feedlot looks like any other feedlot in the Magic Valley. Until you get a close up of his heavily reinforced livestock facilities, and his livestock.

Five years ago, Vern France was introduced by a cousin to a buffalo

rancher who wanted him to feed out buffalo at France's feedlot in Gooding County.

France flatly turned the man down. Three times. But on the fourth request France agreed, and now feeds out about one buffalo a year for the meat packer.

France said he enjoys working with the buffalo, but it's not without challenges. "You need stronger facilities to constrain them," he said. "They are aggressive and nervous, they get excited when they are confined."

Magic Valley's bluegrass crop looks healthy, but the wet and cool weather has put Jacklin Seed Co. behind schedule, said company official Glen Jacklin.

"It's been a real good spring for the grass," he said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Post Falls.

"The weather was cooler than normal and it helps the fill."

Harvest of the grass seed has begun, and Jacklin said initial results have been favorable. "Our seed weights have been heavier than in the past. It helps fill the seed nicely."

The 20-cent pseudobabies assessment fee on Idaho hogs has been lowered to 17 cents a head, said Teri Peters, secretary for the Idaho Pork Producers Association.

Peters said Idaho's swine herd has remained pseudobabies free and administration costs have remained low, reducing the need for the assessment.

Fees will be lowered starting Oct. 1, Peters said. The fee is collected each time a hog is sold. The pseudobabies control program is administered by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and funds are collected by the Idaho Pork Board. "Idaho is pseudobabies-free at this time," she said. "As far as I know, there has never been a case in our state."

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Case History #164 "You're as strong as your weakest link..."

"It's just too much stress... this is a common complaint I have you decided your tension and pain is just too much stress?"

It's true that the excessive pressure we put on ourselves may result in illness. However, the symptoms will usually show up in areas of weakness.

Looking for the cause of underlying weakness and working to strengthen or correcting it allows the body to function better, even with stress.

Case Example: A middle-aged gentleman consulted my office for acute pain and limited movement in his neck. His history revealed chronic tension in his shoulder and neck, he decided it was "just another stress."

Our examinations revealed changes in his posture, spinal joint misalignment and loss of normal spinal motion. His recent pain was the result of changes in his spine. And the added stress made it even more difficult to function, creating nerve irritation and pain.

A program of care was employed to reduce his pain quickly. Corrective care was recommended to improve the underlying problem. Within a short period of time his pain was relieved, as well as the chronic tension in his shoulders and neck. Even with stress and pressure, he is now able to function free of pain and tension. Allowing him to become more productive and feel his best.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith
Diplomacy is the art of postponing a decision until the matter has been settled.
Doctor: "Is your snoring loud enough to disturb your wife?" Patient: "It's loud enough to disturb the whole congregation."
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Consumers

Fund maintains low price of admission

NEW YORK (AP) — As the mutual fund industry grows bigger and bigger, many observers wonder whether the small investor might get left behind.

Or to put it another way, is the business that has reached \$1.8 trillion in assets, are people with just a few hundred dollars to invest in danger of coming to be seen as costly nuisances instead of welcome customers?

Such things have been known to happen at other types of financial services businesses once they attained a certain prominence.

The question arose in a very specific way at the Pax World Fund, a \$500 million fund based in Portsmouth, N.H., that invests in stocks and bonds from a socially conscious point of view. In this case, at least, the answer came back in favor of the small investor.

Rather than the \$1,000 or even \$2,500 minimum antes common at many other funds, Pax World has for much of its 23-year history had a minimum of just \$250 on initial investments, and \$50 on subsequent purchases.

At a board meeting, a couple of years back, directors inquired whether this policy still made economic sense — or whether the administrative expenses involved in opening and maintaining small accounts were, in effect, costing the fund's other shareholders money.

With higher minimums, said Luther Tyson, the fund's president, "we would probably be able to lower some of our expense ratios."

On the other hand, Tyson noted, a low minimum helped to attract the kind of young investors of relatively limited means that seemed a natural constituency for Pax World's operating philosophy.

So the board ordered up a computer study, starting Oct. 31, 1991, of what kind of activity was occurring in small Pax World accounts after they were opened.

Among close to 5,800 accounts established in the 90 days prior to that date, the study found that about 60 percent of those opened with under \$500 had been added to by June 5, 1992, less than nine months later.

In a similar study with a May 1, 1992, starting point, data collected six months later showed that more than 80 percent of the new accounts that began with \$250 had increased.

By April 30, 1993, a year from the second study's starting point, only 1 percent of accounts that began at \$250 remained at \$250 or less.

After looking at figures like these and other detailed data from the

study, Tyson reported, the board decided "we're going to continue with this policy."

This study clearly indicates that people who start at this level become regular investors.

"These accounts just moved right up. What many of these people are practicing is regular investing using dollar cost averaging."

In dollar cost averaging, a widely recommended strategy for building a nest egg, investors put up equal amounts of money at intervals over time.

Because the same dollar amount buys more shares when prices are low, the average cost paid tends to come in below the average market price.

Dollar-cost-averagers often start small, but can become pretty big investors if they stick with their plans.

Tyson said Pax World also sees its low minimum initial investment as an enticement to investors who want, in effect, to test-drive a fund before they make a big commitment to it.

With a small up-front investment, they can sample the kind of service they get from the fund — for example, the timeliness and clarity of confirmation slips and periodic statements — before deciding whether to invest a more substantial amount.

There's no dramatic evidence right now that mutual funds as a group are on the verge of turning their backs on smaller investors.

For one thing, as industry assets mount, so does the number of funds bidding to attract new money. For another, a lot of existing fund managers seem highly attentive to investors' needs and desires.

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3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication • Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

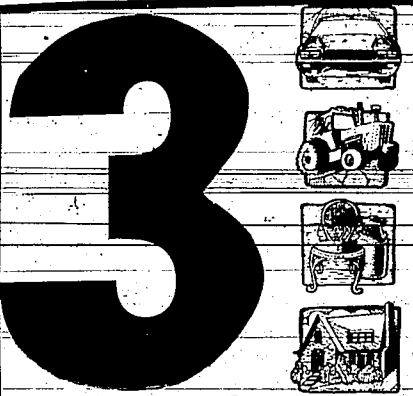
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552



Ways to Save

1.

Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Doing a little more than we have to.

Dwayne Gauger, Owner/Manager
Serving Magic Valley printing needs since 1970.

Magic Valley PRINTING
QUALITY COMMERCIAL PRINTING

2538 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-0300
FAX 733-4985

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHEN BANK PAYS YOUR TAX

QUESTION: I notice on my bank charges more than the principal and interest. It's labeled "escrow". What is it and how does it work?

ANSWER: An escrow account is a third party to pay off a future debt. You are probably paying money into an escrow account for property taxes. In one way, the escrow account helps you out with a human nature by a sort of forced saving.

Here's how your escrow account is set-up: At the beginning of each year, your account is reviewed and your costs are estimated for the next year. The total is divided by 12 to get the monthly payment.

THE EXCESS amount paid on your monthly mortgage is used by the bank to pay your taxes.

Personalized Service by
Full Time Professionals
Call Irwin Realty, Inc.
734-6500

OUR INTEREST RATE IS SO LOW, IT DROPPED OFF THE BOTTOM OF THIS AD!

Idaho Housing Agency now has an interest rate of 6.375% and we're ready to help you buy your first home.

Now, homes priced up to \$89,000 are eligible for IHA financing.

For more information contact a participating lender, real estate professional, your builder or call IHA for a brochure.



IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899
Phone: 336-0167
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-488-7128

6.375%*



IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY

*Rate subject to change. APR will vary depending on loan and market conditions.

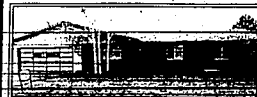
Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500



For the Sharpest REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!
Gene Sharp
Assoc. Broker CRP
Ellie Sharp
Sales Associate
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.



OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 4:00 PM
FOR SALE



2094 OAKWOOD DR.
(Off Piller Ave. East)
PRICED TO SELL! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in prime N.E. area. Features include over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, sprinkler system & fenced yard. FANTASTIC! Call \$80,900.
HOSTS: Vern & Pat Doshier
Doshier Realty
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY!!
Quiet living, great area, 5 bedrooms, 4 bath, spacious rooms, neutral colors, built-in cabinets, work bench, 2 car garage. New yard. The kitchen, new formica in bath. Exterior newly painted, nice mature landscaping. Priced at \$133,900.
CALL CHUDY 933-1027

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MAX HOME, MIN PRICE!!
It pays to act quickly on rare value like \$52,900 for this 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with fireplace. Hurry, it's going fast by the minute.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NICE FAMILY HOME LOCATED IN QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
4 bedrooms, 3 bath home which features a semi-formal dining room, 2 family rooms, a recreation room, and lots of room for kids. Sprinkling system, double car garage, covered patio and storage shed. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 933-1291**
Priced at \$119,500.
933-238

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING
Sharp, one year old home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher, disposal & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay, call today! \$88,500. #JE-255

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Nice 6-bdrm home with built apt. that rents for \$375. \$59,900 736-1897

Star Quality Homes
Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder
ANOTHER UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN!
OPEN HOUSE w/Earl Olsen
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 pm
Don't miss this one!
The Aurora



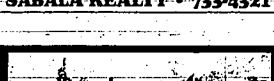
519 Trotter
\$96,325
Three bedrooms, two baths, Two Car Garage, Brick Accents, Central Air, Floating Breakfast Bar, All Glass Dining Area, Hardwood Floors, Formal Living Room, Vaulted Great Room.

Directions:
East on Elizabeth from O'Leary to High, 1 1/4 mile to PACE Subdivision, turn right and LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!
For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.
Ask us about NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college PACE Subdivision East of O'Leary to High
F.H.A. V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



2045 BITTERROOT DR.
BEAUTIFUL 3 yr old 2-story home in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, unfinished bsmt w/roughed in bath - Dbl. garage, RV pad, fenced, sprinklers. VERY NICE...Executive Home.
SABALA REALTY • 733-4321



HOME BY THE PARK Across from Goshute Park with a beautiful view of the park and city. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, unfinished bsmt w/roughed in bath - Dbl. garage, RV pad, fenced, sprinklers. VERY NICE...Executive Home.
SABALA REALTY • 733-4321

NEED EXTRA ROOM FOR THAT GROWING FAMILY? Move out, this 6 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, built in 1984, is all centrally located. Walking distance to shopping center, great school, well landscaped yard, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 1120 sq ft. All this for only \$128,900.

SALE FAILED!! THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, double kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 1120 sq ft. All this for only \$128,900.

ENJOY THE FINE LIFE with quality, amenities, such as, hardwood floors, central air, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 1120 sq ft. All this for only \$128,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

733-5336
1615 Addison Ave. E.
OPEN HOUSE!
TODAY • 1 - 4 P.M.



1024 WARM SPRINGS PLACE
181,900.
1993 NEW CONSTRUCTION - Beautiful, new home with over 2500 sq. ft. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, kitchen nook, family room, gas heat, and 3 car garage. Landscaping included!! You're invited to be the first to see this new home!

YOUR HOST: THREE M REALTY

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th • 1-4 P.M.



3650 NORTH 2990 EAST
SHADY ACRES
SOOO CLEAN!! SOOO NICE!! 4 bedroom home with over 2,000 sq. ft. COUNTRY

YOUR HOSTESS: Lois Bragg 829-5393

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

ONE FINE ACREAGE w/lot of trees & buildings. 4 bedroom home w/2269 sq. ft. and 1027 more in basement. Beautiful built w/lot of character. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Also a circular drive which sweeps to your front door. Trees and fruit trees are plentiful on this large lot. Don't let this one slip away! \$48,000. #JD-25-26
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman 324-4113

HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick mansion boasts 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, plus many other fine quality amenities. Situated on 4+ acres w/ livestock buildings and water shares. \$174,500. #JH-133
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7195

LOCATION! LOCATION! Family home w/lot of Snake River & 3rd. 3 beds w/2800 sq. ft. of living area. Loft above family room, leverlock fireplace & "casual" living room that pump water containing 2-2 car garage. Price to sell at \$149,900. #GS-221
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

CUTE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher, disposal & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay, call today! \$88,500. #JE-255
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elbertson 326-3377

JUST LISTED! Conveniently located, cottage style family home w/lot of character. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Also a circular drive which sweeps to your front door. Trees and fruit trees are plentiful on this large lot. Don't let this one slip away! \$48,000. #JD-25-26
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

AFFORDABLE 5 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch style home including kitchen w/dishwasher & lots of cabinet space. Laundry room next to kitchen and 2 car detached garage. \$64,500. #SK-201
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

IMMACULATE contemporary home on 1 acre w/room for animals. Located close to MVRMC, a 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty w/privat master suite, oak kitchen & vaulted ceiling. Sprinkled pasture. \$99,900.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

A FAMILY DELIGHT! Quiet cul-de-sac location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath one level, 1990 custom built home. Features open floor plan, oak kitchen, central air & sprinkling system. Only \$105,000. #GH-258
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

A DOLLHOUSE WITH 80 ACRES! Two bedrooms, large airy country kitchen w/lot of character & new appliances. Ponderosa & wonderful view! Separate, fenced area w/lot of character. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Also a circular drive which sweeps to your front door. Trees and fruit trees are plentiful on this large lot. Don't let this one slip away! \$48,000. #JD-25-26
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Lay Gibbs 733-0398

AIR COND. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Buhl. Corner lot w/lot of trees & private backyard, gazebo style patio. Large kitchen & family rm. w/lot of character. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Also a circular drive which sweeps to your front door. Trees and fruit trees are plentiful on this large lot. Don't let this one slip away! \$48,000. #JD-25-26
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971

CHARMING 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 3.8 acres. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space with large master bedroom. Built in spa on huge deck off master bedroom. Full finished w/lot of character. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Price to sell at \$85,500. #GS-248
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

TRULY UNIQUE! One level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, exercise rm. in partial bsmt, French doors, 3 decks, one hot tub. Lots of amenities. \$179,900. Ranch owned. #KLN-247
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Neena Lingnav 733-5715
Koeleen Lytle 733-0465

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

502-604

**FURNISHED
HOUSES**
3 bdrm, 2 bath, ap-
pt. to yard, shade
\$550. If 4 bdrm, 2
as heat, family rm,
backyard, \$700. Tri
0 Mgmt. 324-2734

**FINISHED
TSDUPLEXES**
1st basement. Elec-
trical, kitchen, bath,
Cool in summer,
in winter. Country
corral, fenced
\$550. 324-5082.

**ROOMS, shared
facil. \$295 mo. No
lease. 736-1654**

**FURNISHED
TSDUPLEXES**

2 bdrm apts —
Park Apartments,
Aurico St. N., TF.
734-4195.

3 BEDROOM
W/WHOUSES
from \$395.
w/ & dryer hookup
yard & storage
Call 734-6600
ownhouse, \$525. +
C, gas heat, garage.
s. References. Call
734-7408
om apt, \$310 mo.
-4976.
m 2 bath, 1400 sq

ET LIVING
Complex, 1 & 2 bdrm
apts. \$325 & up.
dishwasher, crown,

TAIL space
Excellent
paid.
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ICE space
high visibility.
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Mall. Will
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CENTER

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Appliances,
EN COSTS!!,
every
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\$79,900
Beautiful
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558 or
6

10

WATER RIVERAT TOYZ
Raft Rentals—\$40/day
Kayak Rentals—
\$25/day
Inflatable Kayak Rentals
\$20 & \$30/day

**RIVERAT
WHITEWATER
TOYZ, INC.**
SALES • RENTALS • REPAIR
238 Blum Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(200) 733-3136 • T-800-821-5908

1

\$8488

**OPEN
TODAY
NOON TO
5PM**

Gary's
WESTLAND
733-1823 *Motors*

1427 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

• 650 Addison Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83303 •

Printed on 100% Recycled Paper

August 1993

HEALTH SCENE

Journal of Good Health & Good Health Care

How Healthwise Are You?

1. Avoid sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
a. True b. False
2. Many cancers can be prevented.
a. True b. False
3. Between 1977 and 1987, the number of new cases of end-stage kidney disease rose 100 percent.
a. True b. False
4. Drug-resistant tuberculosis often develops when people don't take the full course of medication.
a. True b. False
5. Gallstones are made of cholesterol.
a. True b. False
6. The Zoster vaccine helps prevent shingles.
a. True b. False

ANSWERS

1. True
2. True
3. True
4. True
5. True
6. True

INSIDE



Keep your family healthy and safe

Jetting off to a foreign land? Renting a cottage at the beach for two weeks? Wherever you go, don't let preventable mishaps ruin your family vacation.

Suzanne Receveur learned the hard way. She and her husband spent their vacation at a North Carolina beach when their daughter, Amanda, was 15 months old.

"By the end of the first day, Amanda looked like a sunburned sandcastle and was in agony for two days. We were having so much fun that we forgot to reapply sunscreen after splashing in the water," Receveur recalls.

Practice beach basics

Beaches are the setting for all kinds of injuries, says Warren Johnson, M.D., director of Cornell Medical Center International Health Care Service in New York City. For safety in the sun or sea,

Dr. Johnson offers these tips:

- Avoid sun-exposure between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Everyone over 6 months of age should wear a sunscreen with a sun-protection factor, or SPF, of 15 or greater. Infants should be kept in the shade at all times.
- Never swim alone or when you are tired.
- Wear beach thongs or aqua shoes to lessen your chances of being stung by a jellyfish or cut by broken glass or shells.

Safely survive mountains

Vacationers who opt for the mountains have a different set of precautions to take. The University of Washington Medical Center Travel Medicine Service in Seattle offers these tips:

- Use repellent to fend off insects.
- Wear a sunscreen. Ultraviolet rays can be just as strong in cool mountains as on warm beaches.
- Don't drink water from streams or lakes without first boiling it for three minutes or using chlorine

tablets and filters to sterilize it.

Travel the world prepared

Domestic travel is tame compared to traveling abroad, Dr. Johnson says. A few suggestions:

- Before leaving home, note health risks of the region you'll visit.
- Travelers should always inquire about immunizations, malaria risk and any other problems that may be particularly troublesome in that area," the American Medical Association advises.

To enroll in a first aid CPR class, call 737-2007.

- Carry extra copies of prescriptions with you and bring more than enough medication for the trip.
- Pack medicine in carry-on bags.
- Avoid traveler's diarrhea.

"People who would know enough not to drink the tap water might turn around and order a soda

Pack these 'lifesavers'

The University of Washington Medical Center

Travel Medicine Service in Seattle advises packing these vacation "lifesavers":

- A soluble-fiber laxative and an anti-diarrheal medicine.
- Antismearer, cotton balls, bandage strips, scissors and tweezers.
- Aspirin or acetaminophen, antacid tablets, cold and cough medications, skin antiseptic and corticosteroid cream (for rashes).
- Sunscreen lotion
- Mosquito repellent

with ice. It doesn't occur to many people that the ice cubes may be made with dirty water," cautions Dennis Mull, M.D., professor of family medicine at the University of California, Irvine, College of Medicine and director of the college's travel clinic.

If you must drink or even brush your teeth with suspect water, Dr. Mull recommends boiling it for 10 minutes. Chemical treatment is less reliable, he says, but often more practical. Your local pharmacy probably stocks purification tablets or solutions.

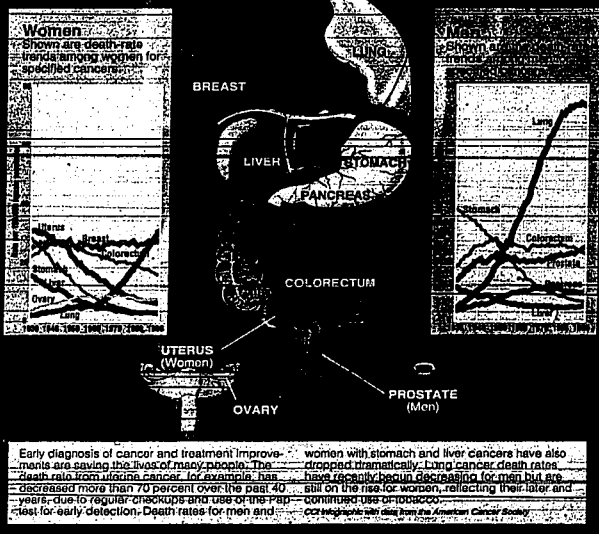
Finally, no matter where you travel, common sense and preparation are the best medicines you can carry with you. Dr. Mull says. If you haven't taken a first aid or CPR course in a while, consider brushing up on those skills before your next trip. Contact your hospital for more information about classes.

HEALTH TIP

Before taking an international vacation, call the Centers for Disease Control at (404) 328-4555 for recorded information on vaccinations, disease outbreaks, doctors' recommendations for foreign travel and the availability of published materials.

CANCER UPDATE

Cancer death trends in America



Cancer Center update

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center combines high tech with specially trained staff

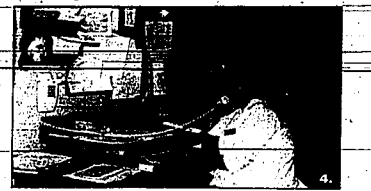
The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is committed to providing the highest possible quality of services to those using the facility. A modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment is important, but it is the people caring for you who make the difference. Our cancer center is proud of its team of knowledgeable, caring health care professionals and their expertise.

1. Lisa Luper is our certified tumor registrar. She is one of only 1,500 people in the world who hold this certification. She assists physicians in accessing cancer data on specific types of cancer, which enables them to provide complete treatment planning.

2. Chae-Bacila-Davis, M.S.W., (right), is always available to help patients find the support they need. She coordinates the Cancer Support Group, which meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the cancer center lobby. A new Breast Cancer Support Group has also formed and meets monthly. For more information on either program, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

3. Steve Loveless, R.N., B.S.N., is certified in nursing oncology. He administers chemotherapy treatment to patients at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

4. Susan Courtney, R.N., B.S.N., is also certified in nursing oncology. Her expertise increases the level of care received by patients at our cancer center.



Strides against cancer

Scientists improve ways to find, treat and prevent this dreaded disease

At some point in life, one of every three Americans will be diagnosed with cancer.

But while the immediate reaction to this diagnosis is often fear and confusion, there is also ample room for optimism. By virtually any measure, important progress is being made against cancer—progress in diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

Here are highlights from an American Cancer Society (ACS) report on nationwide cancer trends. One-fatal cancers, now cured. These include acute lymphocytic-leukemia in children; Hodgkin's disease, which attacks lymph nodes; Ewing's sarcoma, a form of bone cancer; Wilms' tumor, a kidney cancer in children; and testicular cancer.

Drugs may halt spread in body. Today, researchers have learned a lot about metastasis—the disastrous spread of cancer cells throughout the body. Encouragingly, the ACS reports that a potent enzyme inhibitor called TIMP-2 shows promise for wiping out the metastatic potential of tumor cells.

Knowledge of cancer triggers increasing. Scientists are also identifying oncogenes—genes that can mutate and trigger runaway cancer-cell growth. The presence of certain oncogenes can help predict which cancers are apt to recur after surgery. Oncogenes can also be used to identify individuals at high risk of developing cancer.

Previously hidden tumors found. Painless high-tech imaging or mapping techniques such as MRI, CT and PET are pinpointing hidden tumors. One interesting advance combines different technologies and uses a computer to create a three-dimensional picture of the tumor.

Cancers being cured today include those that attack the lymphatic system, bones, kidneys and testicles.

Surgery kinder to patients. Strides in treatment are also allowing many patients to escape disfiguring and disabling surgery. For instance, patients with bone cancer are now often successfully treated by surgical removal and replacement of only a section of bone instead of an entire arm or

leg. Many individuals with early cancer of the larynx are now able to retain their voices. And today, surgery for breast cancer often spares the breast without compromising survival.

Chemotherapy becoming more effective. Drug development should soon yield compounds that are less toxic to normal cells and more aggressive against tumor cells. Genes responsible for cancer-cell resistance to chemotherapy have also been discovered.

Prevention emphasized. Perhaps most important, scientists now know without a doubt that many cancers can be prevented. For example, roughly 90 percent of the 700,000 skin cancers diagnosed yearly in the United States could be prevented if Americans would protect themselves from the sun's rays, the ACS reports. And millions of Americans could prevent premature death from lung cancer by avoiding tobacco products.

Screening stresses important. The ACS stresses that regular screening and self-exams to detect cancer in its early, most treatable stages can also save many lives. With early detection, about 90 percent of people diagnosed with some of the most feared cancers—including breast cancer, melanoma, and colon and rectal cancer—would survive.

MVRMC UPDATE



Frederick Bullard Fitts, M.D.,
radiologist



Joan C. Murray, M.D.,
neurologist

New physicians join medical staff

Frederick Bullard Fitts, M.D., a radiologist from La Crescenta, Calif., has joined the MVRMC medical staff. Dr. Fitts graduated from the New York University School of Medicine in 1969 and spent his internship at E.J. Meyer Memorial and Buffalo General hospitals in New York from 1969 to 1970. He completed a residency in diagnostic radiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston from 1970 to 1972. Joan C. Murray, M.D., is a neurologist who has just joined the MVRMC medical staff. Dr. Murray received her medical degree in 1987 from Rush Medical College, where she also served her internship from 1987 to 1988 and residency from 1988 to 1992. She completed a residency in neurology there from 1988 to 1991 and was chief resident from 1991 to 1992. Dr. Murray held fellowships at Rush Medical College in EMG/neuromuscular diseases from 1991 to 1992 and cerebrovascular diseases from 1992 to 1993.

Baby Your Baby

For the past year and a half, MVRMC has been participating in the Baby Your Baby Campaign in an effort to increase the promotion of prenatal care. On June 10, a news conference was held at which Jim Borchers of Blue Cross summarized the campaign.

Borchers noted that during the 16-month campaign, there had been 6,000 calls made to the CareLine. In 1991, a survey was completed that showed that 84 percent of the target audience—women between the ages of 16 and 40—were aware of the Baby Your Baby Campaign. Then in 1992, another survey was completed, and 95 percent of the people surveyed were aware of the Baby Your Baby program. This survey was conducted through WIC participants.

Although the Baby Your

Baby Campaign is winding down, it is not completed. For the next two years, the campaign will be offering a health diary, which can be received by calling the Idaho toll-free CareLine at 1-800-926-2588 (toll free 2-LUV). An information packet will be sent to callers, who then need to take the enclosed form to their prenatal care physician for a signature before they receive their diary.

Borchers pointed out what had been learned during the campaign. It was determined that heightened awareness to prenatal care is an effective use of resources, and there has been a drop in the numbers of women arriving at hospitals to deliver their babies without any previous prenatal care. As an example, in 1989 there were 192 of these "drop-ins," whereas in 1992, there were only 42.

This rate is 50 percent of what it was 10 years ago. Also, the importance of maintaining adequate funding for prenatal care was evident during the campaign.

Some services of the campaign will continue to be available, and health department staff will continue to be available for consultation.

The main conclusion to be drawn from the Baby Your Baby program is that there have been significant strides made in early prenatal care, partly because of this campaign effort, but also because of the availability of prenatal care that was not present in earlier years. The collaboration of community resources since 1989, along with programs such as the Baby Your Baby Campaign, have led to this improvement in prenatal care numbers.

New surgery available for patients with heartburn

Are you having trouble with heartburn that Roloids or Maalox just don't seem to help? Do you have trouble eating certain foods because they stick on the way down? Does acid from your stomach come up the back of your throat when you lie down at night? If so, your doctor may be able to help.

There are currently good medications on the market to alleviate these problems, but the cost for these medications over a lifetime can be very high.

Sometimes, these medications are not enough.

Recently, new minimally invasive surgical techniques have been developed to correct this problem. Dr. Stephen Schmid, a surgeon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, tells us this new procedure, called a laparoscopic Nissen fundoplication, causes much less pain and a much shorter hospital stay than the original open surgical technique.

The operation involves making a few small puncture holes

in the abdomen. A scope with a camera goes through one hole, and the surgeon is able to watch a TV screen to operate. Patients are admitted to the hospital on the day of surgery and usually go home one to two days afterward, eating a regular diet and cured of their heartburn.

For further information, contact your family doctor or Dr. Stephen Schmid. His office is located at 496-C Shoup W. in Twin Falls, and the phone number is 734-3041.



Magic Relay raises \$26,000 for American Cancer Society

Kathleen Sivulich, volunteer board member of the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society, and chairperson of the 24-Hour Magic Relay, thanks the entire community for all the wonderful support shown for the American Cancer Society's fund-raising relay held in June. Everyone's efforts resulted in a successful event, with a total of more than \$26,000 raised!

The intention of the Twin

Falls unit board is to apply these funds to expand the equipment in the American Cancer Society's "loan closet." This service, which loans out a variety of health care equipment to patients, has seen an ever-increasing demand, deplete the number of items available for loan. The proceeds from the Magic Relay will also help develop patient services and educational and rehabilitative programs in Twin Falls County.

Look for MVRMC at the fair

The Twin Falls County Fair will be held Sept. 1 to 6 at the Pfler Fairgrounds, and everyone is invited to stop by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Fair Booth.

We will be featuring a display on lasers, and you will have your chance to try to carve a design on something, much like a surgeon performing laser surgery. You will learn how lasers work and how the different kinds of lasers are used in different types of surgeries.

Besides lasers, the booth will offer information on a variety of health care topics. See you at the fair!

Kidneys handle the complex task of filtering blood and adjusting body chemistry with ease—unless something goes wrong.

Even large state-of-the-art chemical-processing plants cannot begin to compare with the sophisticated functioning of your kidneys. Every day the two fist-size organs inside your body process roughly 45 gallons of fluid they have filtered from your blood. They regulate many vital processes and continuously adjust chemical (electrolyte) levels of the blood. They balance acids and bases. They release enzymes and hormones that help maintain blood pressure and control production of red blood cells. All the while, the kidneys flush out waste products—even toxins—into the bladder in the form of urine. And the fact that there are two of them means that if one stops functioning, the other can keep you alive.

Incredibly, this small-but-mighty processing system accomplishes all this and more without a thought from the factory owner—*you*.

However, if you happen to be one of the 20 million Americans the National Kidney Foundation says suffer from kidney disorders, you probably have spent plenty of time thinking about your kidneys. And if you're related to one of the 95,000 people who die each year of kidney and urinary-tract diseases, you probably have a realistic idea of how vitally important this amazing body system really is.

Kidneys not immune to damage

Like any other body part, kidneys are not immune to disease or injury. In fact, damage can occur in many ways, says Robert Alpern, M.D., professor of internal medicine and chief of nephrology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas. For example, urinary-tract infections, kidney stones, cancer, high blood pressure—even some solvents and insecticides—can harm the kidneys.

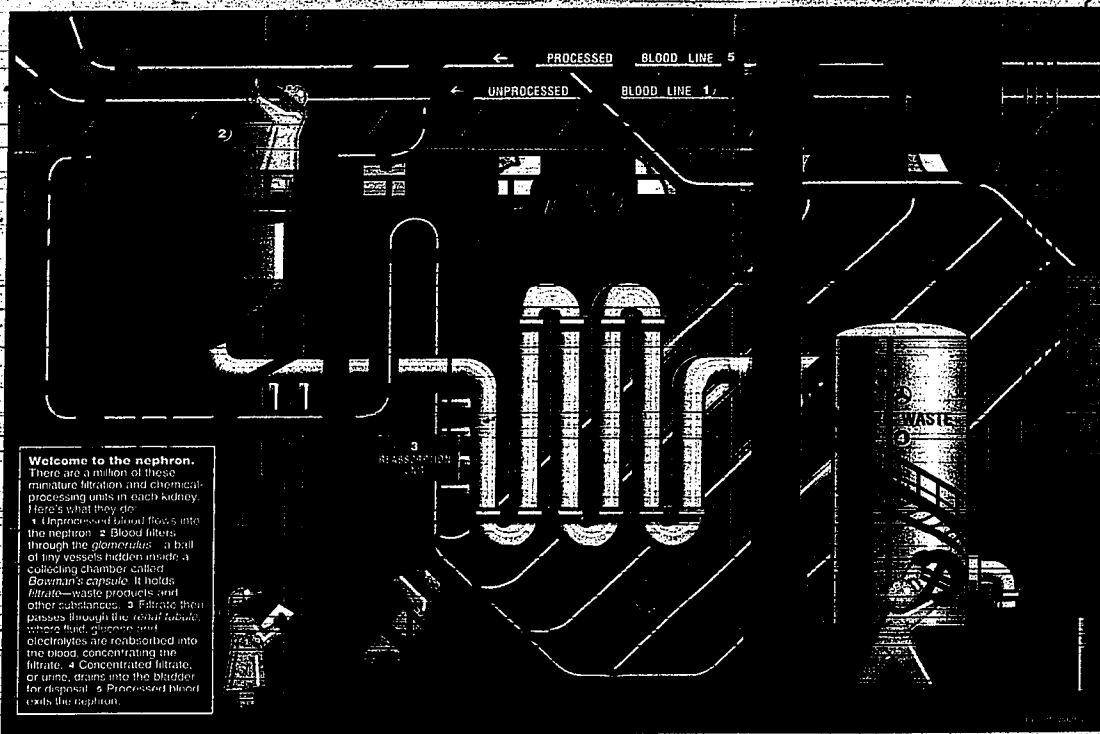
Any sign of trouble warrants immediate medical attention. Early treatment often cures conditions that otherwise could cause serious injury or perhaps lead to kidney failure. Warning signs include:

- Puffiness around the eyes.
- Swelling (edema) of parts of the body, often around the ankles.
- Drowsiness or pain.
- Increased frequency of urination.
- Pain or unusual sensation upon urination.
- Reddish or brownish urine.

Tests detect kidney problems

Physicians often detect kidney disease by means of laboratory tests. Dr. Alpern says. These tests might reveal abnormal amounts of red blood cells or white blood cells in urine; an abnormal amount of protein in urine or higher-than-normal levels of a chemical called creatinine. Creatinine is manufactured by muscle cells and cleared from the body by the kidneys; therefore, if kidney function is impaired, the blood level of creatinine increases.

Physicians also assess kidney function by observing



Welcome to the nephron. There are a million of these miniature filtration and chemical-processing units in each kidney. Here's what they do: 1. Unprocessed blood flows into the nephron. 2. Blood filters through the glomerulus, a ball of tiny vessels hidden inside a collecting chamber called Bowman's capsule. It holds filtrate—waste products and other substances. 3. Filtrate then passes through the renal tubule, where fluid, glucose and electrolytes are reabsorbed into the blood containing the filtrate. 4. Concentrated filtrate, or urine, drains into the bladder for disposal. 5. Processed blood exits the nephron.

Your kidneys: The incredible, living

CHEMICAL FACTORY

blood flow. In a procedure called intravenous pyelography, a dye is injected into the bloodstream and a radiologist also injects contrast material into the urinary tract. A special camera, sensitive to the radiation, takes pictures that trace the chemical as it flows through the organ.

Occasionally, biopsy of the kidney may also be necessary to help a doctor determine how far disease has progressed.

Many diseases can trigger kidney failure

One of the most serious and potentially fatal afflictions is end-stage renal disease, or permanent failure of both kidneys. Between 1977 and 1987, according to the U.S. Renal Data System, the number of new cases of end-

stage renal disease in the United States doubled. African Americans are particularly vulnerable to this disease. End-stage renal disease is often caused by diabetes and high blood pressure.

Diabetes. Kidney disease as a consequence of diabetes often begins while you're young; however, it may not be apparent for many years. Diabetes attacks the kidneys in fully one-third of people with insulin-dependent diabetes and in about 10 percent of individuals with non-insulin-dependent diabetes. In some ways that's not yet fully understood, diabetes damages blood vessels in the kidney, interfering with the organ's ability to clear toxins from the body.

Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of end-stage renal disease. In 1987, it accounted for 30 percent of new cases in the United States.

Diabetes-related kidney disease tends to occur more

frequently in people who have had either form of diabetes for 10 or 20 years, says Dr. Neilman, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and medical director of the renal transplant program at Emory University, Atlanta. It also occurs more frequently in individuals who have not maintained careful control of their disease.

Certain minority populations also have an increased frequency of this complication: American Indians, Hispanics and black Americans have higher rates of diabetes-related kidney disease than white Americans (blacks are almost twice as likely to develop the disease).

Protein metabolism appears to play a role. "At some point, these people start spilling protein into their urine," Dr. Alpern says. "Over the next two to five years, they'll lose their kidney function." High-protein diets have been suggested as a contributing factor to end-stage renal disease.

Early signs of diabetes-related kidney disease include edema, or swelling, in the legs and high blood pressure. "The bottom line," Dr. Neilman says, "is that when diabetes is present, the physician and the patient must work together regarding long-term management. It's especially important to monitor blood pressure in people with diabetes because the combination of the two conditions presents a very high risk of leading to progressive renal damage and end-stage renal disease."

With careful control of blood glucose levels and blood pressure, however, such long-term complications can generally be avoided. Most people with diabetes can look forward to a "normal" life, according to the American Medical Association.

High blood pressure. "We don't know exactly how high blood pressure damages the kidney," Dr. Alpern says. "But what happens is this: Small blood vessels in the organ get smaller. Eventually, the kidney becomes a shriveled, underperfused [blood-starved] organ."

High blood pressure, defined as pressure greater than 140/90, affects some 63 million Americans and is responsible for an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of all deaths each year in the United States. It occurs seven times more frequently among blacks with untreated high blood pressure than among whites.

High blood pressure often is called a silent killer, because it can develop without producing physical symptoms. That's why it's important to have your blood pressure checked regularly. If your blood

pressure is high, you can help reduce it by exercise, diet and prescription drugs.

Glomerulonephritis is a big name for a group of diseases that cause inflammation of the filtering unit (glomerulus) of the kidney. Immune mechanisms are thought to be responsible for the inflammation. This family of diseases accounts for an estimated 20 percent of end-stage renal disease.

This disease may be:

- Acute—characterized by abrupt onset, usually with bloody urine, edema and high blood pressure. Drowsiness, nausea and vomiting may be signs of kidney failure.

- An acute attack of glomerulonephritis often occurs after streptococcal infection.

- Progressive—characterized by reduced urine formation with complete loss of kidney function within days or weeks.

- Chronic—persists for many years and has no early warning symptoms. Abnormal amounts of protein or red blood cells in the urine are signs of the disease.

Causes for glomerulonephritis, depending on the severity and type of the disease, may include drugs to control high blood pressure after a heart attack, the immune system and a special diet to reduce the workload of the kidney.

PKD. Another illness that may result in end-stage renal disease is polycystic kidney disease (PKD). People with this genetic disorder develop multiple fluid-filled cysts in both kidneys.

"That's one of the most common inherited disorders," says Dr. Neilman. "It's caused by a defective gene," says Dr. Gennaro, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore. "One in every 1,000 people has this disease, but it's an underrecognized disorder. Many people don't even know that other people in their family have it."

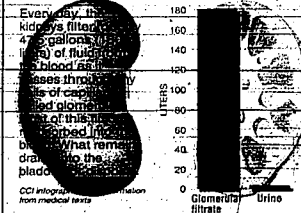
Someone with PKD may develop kidney units (nephrons) the size of a thumb, as large as 12 inches in length, containing as many as 20 percent of the normal number of nephrons.

Half of the people affected by this disorder will go on to develop end-stage kidney disease by age 50. However, even if you have PKD, you may have no symptoms until you're in your 50s. The diagnosis often is made during evaluation for some other condition, such as recurrent abdominal pain or high blood pressure.

Researchers are diving into the genetics of the disease, hoping to find its causes. By identifying the particular genetic defect, we could develop therapies to keep away from "developing in the first place," says Dr. Gennaro.

Be cautious people with PKD and large cysts to avoid contact sports. A sharp blow to the back could cause the cysts to rupture, spilling blood and fluids into the kidney. Young adults and children with early PKD should see their physicians.

Kidneys condition the blood



Dialysis, transplant offer hope when kidneys fail

Dialysis and kidney transplants grant people with renal diseases the only longer lives.

Dialysis. When kidneys no longer function properly, dialysis filters waste products from the blood, balances electrolytes in the body (such as sodium and potassium) and helps the body maintain appropriate blood pressure. There are two basic types of dialysis:

- Hemodialysis: An artificial kidney, or hemodialyzer, filters blood during hemodialysis.

Two needles, inserted into blood vessels in a person's arm or leg, connect to tubes that carry blood between the body and the hemodialyzer. In the artificial kidney, blood passes by the porous membrane. A special cleansing solution called dialysate flows past the other side of the membrane. Waste products and excess fluid in the blood pass through the membrane into the dialysate. Blood cells, however, are too large, so they remain in the blood.

Hemodialysis is commonly performed in a hospital or clinic setting, but it may be performed at home. The three-hour procedure

must be repeated three times a week.

- Peritoneal dialysis: Instead of relying on a machine for filtration, this form of dialysis uses the lining of the abdomen.

Several times daily, dialysate is introduced through a tube that has been surgically implanted in the abdomen. Wastes pass from the blood into the dialysate.

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TUBERCULOSIS

TB:

Returned killer can be beaten

Even resistant strains are as much as 95% curable

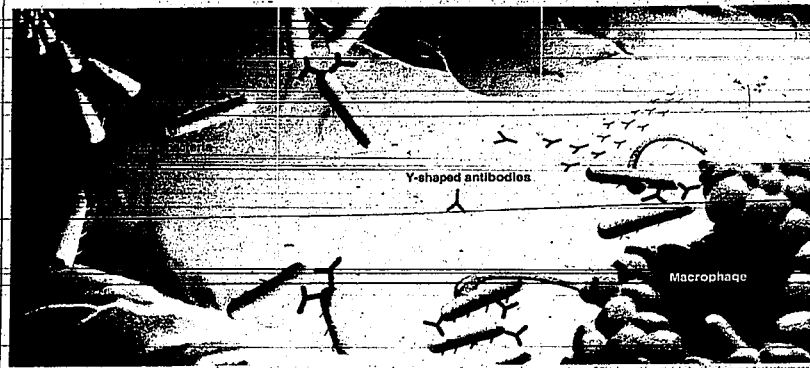
A decade ago, tuberculosis (TB) in the United States was headed for a quiet burial, having been proclaimed virtually dead. Now it's back—and meaner than ever.

In 1991, 26,283 active TB cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), up 18 percent since 1985. The problem is considered so serious that the American Lung Association, American Thoracic Society, Infectious Disease Society of America and American Academy of Pediatrics all teamed up with the CDC to label the disease a major public health concern.

Drug abusers, those with AIDS, the poor, the homeless and people who live or work in such institutions as prisons, shelters and nursing homes are most at risk, according to the CDC.

Sneeze into tissue

Primary symptoms include fever, night sweats, weight loss, a severe cough and blood-tinged sputum. The disease spreads when a person with active TB bacteria in the lungs coughs or sneezes into the air rather than into a tissue.



A macrophage (right) may look scary, but when fighting infection, this fellow could be your best friend.
No, this isn't a scene from a science-fiction movie. This really happens. And the good guys win. Breathed-in tuberculosis germs (mycobacteria) lurk inside the lungs. Left alone, they will injure lung and other body tissues, multiply and repeat the process until the infected person dies. But the body's immune system boasts powerful defenses.

The Y-shaped antibodies are part of the system's intelligence network. Here they clump the germs together and "spice up" (opsonize) the invaders. This action sharpens the appetite of one of the mightiest of the body's fighters, the macrophage or "big eater," who shoots out a sticky arm and snatches the enemy.

Opening the "trough." Big Eater pulls the germs into his "stomach" (vacuole); then digests them with enzymes and hydrogen peroxide. Though strong, the immune system isn't all-powerful and can be weakened and overwhelmed. To keep your immune system in fighting condition, practice good health and hygiene habits and see your doctor.

The newer, meaner strains of TB are drug-resistant or even multi-drug-resistant (MDR). Front-line TB drugs—such as isoniazid and rifampin—can't kill them. Fortunately, other drugs can, though they take a long time to do their job.

A skin test can detect tuberculosis.

"Over 95 percent of the time, both inactive and active TB can be cured with appropriate antibiotic therapy, during which a single drug or a combination of medications is taken for a period of six to nine

months," says CDC spokesman Donald Kopanoff.

Full course critical

"Almost all cases of drug-resistant and MDR-TB are caused by people who haven't taken their medication properly," says Lee B. Reichman, M.D., M.P.H., 1992-1993 president of the American Lung Association. Since some drugs have unpleasant side effects, patients who feel better after only two to four weeks of treatment may stop taking their drugs.

This is a big mistake. When people fail to complete the full six- to nine-month course of therapy, the TB germ can rebound

within the body, more resistant than ever. Not only does the infected person become sick again, but the meaner forms can then infect others.

\$200,000 cure

"If resistant to one drug, TB is still curable at a 95 percent rate," Kopanoff says. The CDC estimates that treatment of a single case of MDR-TB can cost more than \$200,000 and take as long as two years. Even then, the cure rate can drop to well below 60 percent.

"Fortunately—and I think it's extremely important to emphasize this—most new infections will be curable," Kopanoff says.

Fall and rise of TB

In 1954, the long-standing annual decline in TB cases abruptly ended—and from 1965 through 1991, approximately 26,000 more cases were reported.



TB: Idaho statistics still low

"Dorothy Pfeiffer, Infection Control Practitioner at MVRMC, monitors infections and diseases in our area and the rest of the country. According to her statistics, tuberculosis is on the rise in the United States, but Idaho continues to have a low rate. During 1992, 26 cases of tuberculosis were reported in Idaho, while New York City had 3,800 cases.



Dorothy Pfeiffer,
Infection Control Practitioner

5-second 'pinch' test discovers TB infection

"It took about five seconds and felt like a pinch," says Michael Walt, M.S.W., correctional mental health unit supervisor at the Washington State Penitentiary. Walt was talking about a tuberculosis (TB) skin test he received as a new employee of the institution.

During the test, a small dose of purified protein from tubercle bacilli, or tuberculin, is introduced into the skin. After a couple of days, health care professionals examine the area. If dime-size redness or swelling has developed, the person has at some point in the past been infected by TB bacteria.

If there is no reaction to the tuberculin, the test is negative—the person has not been infected. The test itself does not cause infection.

Even if the test is positive, there is only a 10 percent chance that the TB will be active. Lab tests

and x-rays can determine whether this is the case.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that all new employees of high-risk institutions, such as prisons and nursing homes, have the TB skin screening test before beginning work and yearly thereafter.

New infections can be detected and treated preventively.

"If someone develops a new infection, we can detect it and treat it preventively," says Donald Kopanoff, associate director for external relations for the division of TB elimination, CDC.

Walt's test, incidentally, turned out negative; he doesn't have TB.

GALLSTONES

Your gallstones needn't gall you

Prompt treatment relieves pain and prevents damage

Jean Hall will never forget the agony of the gallstone attack that sent her to surgery. She recalls: "It was excruciating—like the most horrible case of indigestion you can imagine. The stomach pain and nausea were unrelenting."

The cause of Hall's misery: a grape-sized glob of cholesterol, otherwise known as a gallstone. Hall has ample company. According to the National Institutes

of Health (NIH), one out of every 10 Americans harbors these irritants. In fact, of all digestive diseases, gallstones are the most common.

Stones strike women most

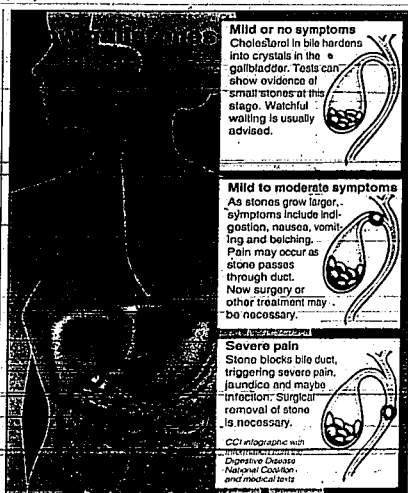
Hall herself fits the classic profile of a person prone to the stones. First, she is female, and women are roughly three times more vulnerable than men to gallstones, according to the NIH. Second, she is overweight and has had multiple pregnancies, two more traits that elevate risk.

While Hall will never forget her gallstone attack, many people have gallstones and never know it. Each year, only 1 percent to 4 percent of all people with gallstones actually suffer abdominal pain, nausea or other symptoms, and usually only these individuals need treatment, the NIH reports.

But once symptoms crop up, they often return. Moreover, people who suffer repeated gallstone attacks are prone to potentially serious complications, warns John Gollan, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and director of the division of gastroenterology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "The bottom line is that people with trouble need to be treated," he says.

The standard remedy: removal of the gallbladder. Every year, roughly 600,000 Americans part with their gallbladders.

For decades, the only way to remove a gallbladder was with major abdominal surgery. But today, most patients take advantage of a newer and far less invasive



Mild or no symptoms
Cholesterol in bile hardens into crystals in the gallbladder. Tests can show evidence of small stones at this stage. Watchful waiting is usually advised.

Mild to moderate symptoms
As stones grow larger, symptoms include indigestion, nausea, vomiting and belching. Pain may occur as stone passes through duct. Now surgery or other treatment may be necessary.

Severe pain
Stone blocks bile duct, triggering severe pain, jaundice and maybe infection. Surgical removal of stone is necessary.

CCI Intertec with
Digestive Disease
National Coalition
and medical tests

technique, in which the gallbladder is removed through a tiny, buttonhole-size opening in the abdomen. Both types of surgery are safe and highly effective cures, for pesky gallstones, the NIH reports.

Storage tank expendable

Your gallbladder acts as a storage tank for bile, a yellowish-

brown fluid secreted by the liver to help digest fatty foods passing through the small intestine. Because bile can drain directly from your liver into your intestine, you can get along without your gallbladder.

For reasons that still aren't clearly understood, bile chemistry can go awry, causing little crystals to form—crystals that are usu-

ally made up primarily of cholesterol. These are the beginnings of gallstones. There's no known way to prevent stones from forming, says Keith Lillemoe, M.D., associate professor of surgery, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Women are three times more likely than men to develop gallstones.

Gallstones vary widely in size. Some may be as small as a grain of sand, others as large as a golf ball. Sometimes a single stone forms, though the gallbladder can house hundreds of small stones. Gallstones that remain in the gallbladder often produce no symptoms.

Traveling stones get stuck

Unfortunately, gallstones tend to travel. If a gallstone makes its way into either the cystic duct or the common bile duct—important digestive passageways—it can block the flow of bile and trigger slurs, such as pain in the upper right abdomen.

The pain often spreads to the right shoulder and can persist for several hours. A wayward stone can also bring on nausea, vomiting, fever and jaundice. Prolonged blockage of either the cystic duct or bile duct can severely damage the gallbladder, liver or pancreas.

Jean Hall avoided the notorious gallstone complications with surgery, an intervention she has never regretted. She emphasizes, "One severe stone attack is all anybody should have to suffer."

Stone-prone?

Among those at increased risk of gallstones, according to the National Institutes of Health:

- Women. Those who have been pregnant or have used either birth-control pills or estrogen replacement therapy are particularly vulnerable.
- American Indians, who have the highest incidence of gallstones in the United States.
- Mexican Americans.
- Anyone overweight.
- Anyone older than 60.
- Anyone who has a lot of weight quickly.
- People with certain diseases of the small intestine, such as Crohn's disease.

Doctors remove gallbladder through the navel

Less discomfort, quicker recovery benefit many

This is not your mother's gallbladder surgery.

Gone are the days when major abdominal surgery and a 6-inch incision were the only cure for painful gallstone attacks. Today, 80 percent of people who need gallbladder surgery opt for a procedure that leaves them with almost invisible scars.

The long-winded, technical name for this surgery is laparoscopic cholecystectomy, but many people simply call it belly-bump surgery. Here's how it works:

A surgeon inserts surgical tools and a laparoscope, a tube equipped with a light and miniature TV camera, through tiny incisions in the abdomen.

The camera displays the patient's gallbladder and nearby organs on a large TV screen in the

operating room. With this image as a guide, the doctor can carefully watch progress and cut the gallbladder away from the liver.

The last step: removal of the 4-inch gallbladder through a small incision in the navel.

According to a panel of experts brought together by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), this new video surgery is a safe and effective treatment for most people plagued with gallstone attacks.

In fact, laparoscopic cholecystectomy provides distinct advantages over standard gallbladder surgery—most notably reduced pain and a far speedier recovery, the panel reports. "Why should we subject patients to the trauma of major surgery if we have a much gentler option?" asks panel chairman John Gollan, M.D., Ph.D.

Pioneered in France in 1987, laparoscopic cholecystectomy was first performed in this country in

1988. Patient demand for the procedure has been so great that today more than 15,000 surgeons have at least some training in the technique.

Compared to conventional gallbladder surgery, laparoscopic surgery appears to carry a greater risk of injury to the bile ducts, the tubes that connect the liver to the gallbladder and the intestine. However, the risk is still a small one: every 500 patients who opt for

laparoscopic surgery, only one to three will suffer a duodenal injury, Dr. Gollan says.

New heartburn remedy—see page 3.

Other options dissolve or disintegrate stones

Removing the gallbladder is by far the most effective remedy for bothersome gallstones. But it is not the only option.

According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), people who can't tolerate surgery might consider these options:

Drug therapy. A bile acid in pill form can dissolve small cholesterol gallstones, although it may take many months to do so. Because the gallbladder is left intact, stones crop up again in as many as 50 percent of all patients. Side effects

are rarely seen with drug therapy.

Disintegration treatment, or extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripsy (ESWL). Powerful shock waves are used in this technique to disintegrate one or two small stones. Stones may recur.

Contact dissolution. A potent chemical called methylterbutyl ether is put directly into the gallbladder through a catheter. This therapy is still experimental. Stones reappear in up to half of all cases.

All told, only a small group of people are not good candidates for laparoscopic surgery, the panel reports. These include women in their third trimester of pregnancy and anyone suffering from peritonitis, or abdominal inflammation; severe pancreatitis; or inflammation of the pancreas; end-stage cirrhosis of the liver; and gallbladder cancer.

The success or complication rate of the procedure heavily depends on the skill and judgment of the surgeon, the NIH panel reports. Emphasizes Dr. Gollan, "A laparoscopic cholecystectomy has a lot going for it provided the surgeon is a skilled one."

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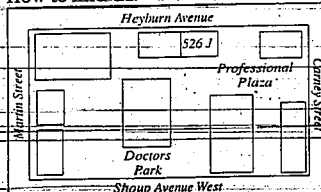
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993

The Times-News

PARADE

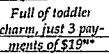
...gave these folks a bonus
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They Have Something Special

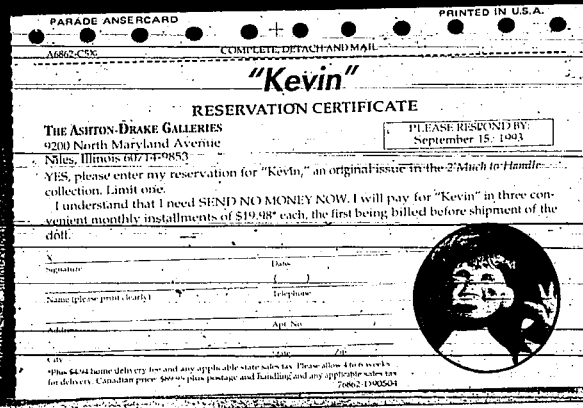
A Report By Michael Ryan



INSIDE: What Wesley Snipes Wants His Son To Know

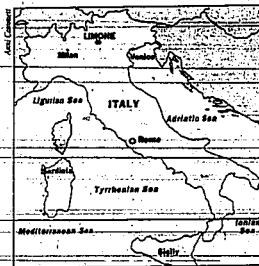


Boy Doli	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value*	Change
"Chen"	1989	\$78	\$178	+\$100
"Jack Horner"	1989	\$63	\$134	+\$71
"Michael"	1990	\$63	\$114	+\$51



They Have The Magic Gene

Why 46 individuals in
Limone, Italy, may be able
to help the rest of us



For thousands of years, few found their way to the tiny town of Limone in the Italian Alps. Today, scientists are coming here to investigate a medical miracle.

Some of the lucky residents of Limone. At right, Elide Chinccherini and son, Guglielmo. Below (l-r), the brothers Natalino, Gianni and Amelio Segata.



W E HAVE A SAYING IN LIMONE," Enrico Rossaro said to me. "There are five seasons here. The fifth season is health."

We were sitting in a hotel restaurant, watching the sun sparkle on Lake Garda in the Italian Alps. Rossaro, a local official in Limone, was urging me to eat a helping of strungolapreti, a delicious local pasta made with cheese, butter, spinach, more butter and more cheese.

As many Americans might have done, I pondered this temptation while thoughts of cholesterol counts ran through my head. Certain residents of Limone, however, would have had no such hesitation. "They eat a lot, they drink a lot, they really take advantage of their special privilege," Prof. Cesare Sirtori of the University of Milan later told me. "They do what they want—and seem to do very well."

I was in this northern Italian town to visit some of the luckiest people on earth—46 individuals, from infants to grandmothers, whose parents had given them a unique gift at the moment of conception: They are carriers of a gene that creates in them a near-certain guarantee that none will ever suffer a heart attack or cardiovascular disease.

Scientists—from around the globe have descended on Limone. Doctors say these 46 people may teach us for the first time how cholesterol works in our bodies and may even help scientists devel-

When a man in Limone went for a checkup, the town doctor found his cholesterol and triglycerides to be extremely high. "You are not well," the doctor said. "I feel very well," the man said. Thus began a fascinating medical detective story.

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

op drugs that make heart disease uncommon. I wanted to learn more about these people who may affect all our lives.

I found Amelio Segala, 39, high up in an olive tree near his home, pruning branches before the start of the growing season. "This tree is over 100 years old," he told me, then pointed to a gnarled specimen across the yard. "That one is the oldest tree in Limone. It's supposed to be 1000 years old."

Longevity is a way of life for the Segalas, who have raised olives in Limone for centuries. "I inherited the gene," Amelio told me. "My mother is 63 now. Her mother died at 87. My father's mother died at 90, and my father's father died at 91. In fact, almost everyone in my family has reached 90 years."

The monounsaturated olive oil that is a staple of their diet may help maintain the Segalas' overall health, doctors told

ingly life-threatening cholesterol levels and the fact that his patient appeared perfectly healthy. "I sent a lot of samples around to colleagues," he recalled, "and got a lot of suggestions that led nowhere."

After four years of searching, Sirtori had a sample of Dagnoli's cholesterol put through electrophoresis—a process similar to that used in DNA testing. Where Dagnoli's HDL cholesterol should have appeared on the resulting gel, there was only a blank space. But a strange mark appeared elsewhere, indicating the presence of a huge protein molecule—a mutation never seen before. An international scientific hunt began.

Following tests, the Gladstone Foundation Group in San Francisco confirmed Sirtori's hypothesis of a mutation; He then presented his findings at medical conferences, seeking opinions. "At one

conference, people insisted that this had

a middle-aged man, a level below 40 is considered unsafe; at one point, Valerio Dagnoli's measured 7.) Yet none of them was sick—and church records indicated that their ancestors generally had lived to ripe old ages. "The physical evidence was overwhelming," Sirtori said.

In the 1980s, Sirtori and his colleagues began writing in medical journals about the Limone protein, which they named Apo A-I Milano. Scientists around the world became intrigued. In 1987, Dr.

Bryan Brewer, chief of the Molecular Disease Branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., recruited two volunteers from Limone to come to the U.S. to be tested.

Dr. Brewer was interested in whether the Limone residents had low levels of HDL "because they were not making it, or because they were so genetically broken, it lay down," he explained. He attached radiopaque markers to the Apo A-I extracted from the volunteers, then injected it into both the

Limone natives and other "normal" subjects. The Apo A-I Milano left the bloodstream in half the time taken by normal A-I.

The Limone findings have led scientists in several directions. By comparing the mutated protein with normal systems, Dr. Brewer has started to unravel the way our bodies handle cholesterol. Apo A-I Milano also has helped prove that not all low-HDL levels are dangerous and that HDL is a set of particles, not just one.

Sirtori is exploring ways to use the Apo A-I Milano protein in a medicine that may help people with atherosclerosis—fatty deposits in the arteries. Already, Dr. Edward Rubin of the University of California at Berkeley has produced a genetically altered mouse that creates Apo A-I Milano naturally. But before that protein can

be used as a drug, it must be chemically bonded to a liposome—a fat-carrying substance. Sirtori is working on this with a Swedish chemical company.

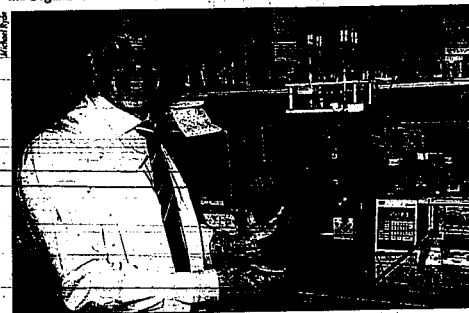
Apo A-I Milano also has shown one surprising result: In the test tube, it has proved to be as effective as any of the anti-cholesterol drugs now on the market. "We're studying it to try to understand why it works," Sirtori said. Until then, he cautions against abandoning good diet and exercise habits in the expectation of a miracle cure.

Meanwhile, the people with the "magic" gene are taking their good fortune in stride. In fact, the sentiment expressed by Maria Bernard-Risanti is typical of all ways thought people in Limone didn't have a cardiovascular disease because we are people of big hearts," she said. "Our biggest hope now is that this protein can be used to help everybody. We want to make it our present to the world." —TB



Clockwise from top: Davide Lombardi, 29, one of two Limone residents who volunteered to be tested at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. Amelio Segala, 39, the second volunteer, near one of his town's ancient olive trees. Prof. Cesare Sirtori of the University of Milan, who began the international hunt for the magic gene.

The lucky carriers of the magic gene have little chance of a heart attack or cardiovascular disease. They hope the gene can be used to help others. "We want to make it our present to the world," says one woman of Limone.



me—but a healthy diet is not their secret of long life. "I can eat everything without a problem," Amelio told me.

Limone's secret came to light 20 years ago, when Valerio Dagnoli went to the town doctor for a checkup. "The doctor discovered that Dagnoli's cholesterol was very high," Enrico Rossaro recalled, "and his level of triglycerides [a fatty substance linked to heart disease] was awfully high. He said, 'You are not well.' But Dagnoli said, 'I feel very well.'"

After two days of tests, the doctor concluded that his patient must be suffering from some unknown disease. Dagnoli was referred to the University of Milan, where Professor Sirtori examined him. "He had a cholesterol level of 400 and triglycerides of 1000—double the level considered safe," Sirtori explained. "This was 1974. At that time, HDL, the 'good' cholesterol, wasn't measured." Sirtori—an urban 50-year-old who earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology at the University of Kansas—tried some conventional cholesterol-lowering therapies, with no results. He was stymied in his search for the cause of Dagnoli's seem-

to be the result of a serious liver disease, but I knew that wasn't true," Sirtori said. Sensing that Dagnoli's condition might be hereditary, he set out to collect blood samples from every resident of Limone. Among the 1000 townspeople, he initially found 39 with the strange protein. Since then, seven more have been identified.

Here the story takes a detour into Europe's past. For thousands of years, because of its isolation, few came to Limone, and fewer left. In the records of the parish church, Sirtori found the link that united today's carriers: Cristoforo Poma and Rosa Giovannielli wed in 1760 and had a son, Giovanni, in 1780. In him, said Sirtori, the gene that makes the major protein in HDL (known as Apo A-I) apparently mutated into the form that has passed through nine generations to today's lucky carriers. (Local lore has it that—in a lucky coincidence for medical science—the forebears of Cristoforo and Rosa came here in 1636 to avoid the Black Plague. Sirtori dismisses this tale.)

Among the 46 carriers, some have statistically higher cholesterol counts; almost all have low levels of HDL. (In

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



On a recent trip, I had an opportunity to visit a museum of modern art. One of the more striking, albeit obscure, pieces was a work that consisted of a large canelike structure made out of metal and glass on the floor, a stuffed alligator hanging on the wall behind it, and hanging next to the alligator, in bright neon, the following series of numbers: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377, 610, 987. I couldn't figure this thing out for the life of me. Can you? Does it mean anything? Or is the artist pulling a fast one?

—Gary D. Tucker, Seattle, Wash.

I think the artist is pulling a fast one, all right, but not because of the numbers, which are known as a Fibonacci series. More correctly beginning with 0, each number is the sum of the previous two numbers. This is art?

On the popular television show *Jeopardy!*, which sex has won most often? (No excuses or changes of subject; just answer "male" or "female.")

—Ralph Strickland, St. Petersburg, Fla.

I'm sorry, but I can't answer "male" or "female" without being misleading because, in the nearly nine years since the present version of the program began, 70% of the people who have tried out for *Jeopardy!* have been men, skewing the particular statistic. Nevertheless, regarding the program's success rate in the current season is about 50-50. But the overall point of your question is clear—so I'll add that, over the history of the present version, every winner of its Tournament of Champions (the yearly playoff) has been a man.

Is there any practical use for algebra outside of careers directly related to math and science? I plan on being a journalist. Will I ever need to use algebra in my everyday life on the job?

—Lisa Blintrin, New Freedom, Pa.

I sympathize, but we all need as many math courses as we can stand, because they teach us how to think logically and to reason through problems in all areas of our lives, not just the more number-related areas. (And, by the way, if a journalist can't cope with algebra, how is she going to cope with things like misleading statistics and economic plans and business trends?)

I hope this isn't a dumb question. This is not written by a 5-year-old. I'm 41, and six years ago I was in a car accident. I'm a quadriplegic. I always feel the need to explain myself.

There can be 100 flies around you, but as soon as you pick up a flyswatter, they disappear. How? Where do they go?

—M. Shurtz, East Rochester, Ohio

I'm stumped. Antimatter behavior can be baffling. Why, I'm still trying to figure out why dogs love to stick their heads out of car windows, but if you blow in their faces, they hate it!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAINTEASER: Because of his tattoo, we know Clarke isn't from Mars; because of his wrestling partner, we know Heinlein isn't from Mercury; and because of his poker partner, we know he's not from Venus either. That means Heinlein must be the Martian. And because the alien from Mars is friends with the one from Mercury, Clarke must be from Venus. That leaves Asimov as the alien from Mercury.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the "wisest" person, send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



John Forsythe with Catherine Oxenberg in TV's *Dynasty*. He starred on the show until age 71.

some point, only to return to paid jobs or volunteer work.

Three-quarters of those in the study said growing older was a positive experience. Nearly half had reached a peak in their work lives after 50. And many had major achievements after 60. Among them were John Forsythe, 75, who starred as Blake Carrington on TV's *Dynasty* until age 71; David Brown, 77, producer of such hit films

as *Driving Miss*

Daisy; *A Few*

Good Men and

The Player; Julia

Child, who is

still writing

cookbooks at 80;

Dr. Jonas Salk,

78, who has been

working on a

prototype AIDS-

vaccine since

1984; Jessica

Tandy, who won an Oscar at 90 for

Driving Miss Daisy; and Cyrus Vance,

79, who has been a leading UN

negotiator in war-torn Bosnia.

Incidentally, Lydia Brontë, 54, is a

direct descendant of the short-lived

Brontë sisters: the novelist Emily,

who died in 1848 at age 30; Anne,

who died in 1849 at 28; and

Charlotte, who died in 1855 at 38.



Brontë: Famous family.

Middle Age, Part II

In 1900, scientists believed people over 40 could not be as productive and creative. Nearly a century later, Americans can expect a "second middle age"—a stage of adulthood between 50 and 75 that hasn't existed before—according to Lydia Brontë, whose book *The Longevity Factor* was just published by HarperCollins.

There are 31 million Americans over 65 today, and 85% are still active.

Some 3.5 million are employed, and millions more are still productive.

In a five-year study, Brontë followed a group of 150 people who chose to work into their 70s, 80s, 90s and, in a few cases, beyond the age of 100. Nearly 65% said they never had retired; the others had retired at

Where Have You Gone, Ma?: Drama Gives Way to Gab

Next Saturday marks the 60th anniversary of *Oxydol's* *Open Ma Perkins*, the first successful soap opera to be broadcast nationwide. The show, which premiered locally on radio station WLW in Cincinnati, starred Virginia Payne as a widowed matriarch who dispenses folk wisdom to her large and wayward family. NBC first aired it coast-to-coast in December 1939.

Procter & Gamble, the sponsor, struck gold with *Ma Perkins*. Housewives would listen to the show while doing the wash, then go out and buy more Oxydol, and other Procter & Gamble detergents—which is where we got the "soap" in soap operas.

The soaps are still flourishing, of course, but only on TV. All-

around the AM/PM dial, listeners now find "talk radio" with hosts like Howard Stern, whose vulgar, sexist and racist remarks have made his morning show controversial.

Some say the talk on too much of "talk radio" is X-rated. Whatever it is, it's sure not the folk wisdom we got from *Ma Perkins*. Sounds like radio has gone from soaps to dirt.



Payne as Perkins in 1936, and Stern as Stern today.

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As a boy growing up, Wesley Snipes missed his father, whom he saw very little. Now, though he lives apart from his own son, the actor says:

I Won't Make The Same Mistake

WHEN I GOT MARRIED, I

believed you weren't a man until you were capable of managing a family, period," said Wesley Snipes, the star of *White Men Can't Jump* and *Passenger 57*. "I was going to prove to everybody—all those people who say a successful black man can't have a lasting relationship—that I could. Unfortunately, at 22, I had the ideal but not the insight. I was devastated when my marriage ended after six years. My dad left when I was 2, and I was doing the same thing to my son."

I met with Snipes, now 31, on location in Los Angeles, where he was filming *Demolition Man* with Sylvester Stallone and, later, in his three-story apartment that rises above the beaches of Santa Monica. He still keeps a home in Brooklyn, near his ex-wife and their 4-year-old son, Jelani. Although Snipes had been there since January, the apartment was furnished with only a futon, a bench press, and a dining table and chairs. He said he'd been too busy to decorate. This year alone, in addition to *Demolition Man*, Snipes has made *Rising Sun* with Sean Connery and *Harlem*, the story of two brothers in the heroin trade.

On location, whenever there was a break in filming, crowds would converge around Snipes, and the actor made himself accessible to his fans: "I'm determined not to become a snotty person," he said. "As I was on the rise, I always told myself that I started out being a down-to-earth cat, and I would stay that way."

Off the set, Snipes has made himself available as well. In the wake of last year's riots in Los Angeles, he visited several high schools—although he was reticent to talk about his efforts. "I don't see it as a biggie," he shrugged. "I see it as an obligation to those kids who pay \$7.50 to see me. They're the root of my success. I told them it's illogical to burn their own things. Destroying their own community isn't the answer. But I also told them I understand their anger. I used to be hot-headed. I had little patience and would jump the gun, say the wrong thing and find myself in fights."

Snipes credits his mother, Marian, with instilling in him the sense of discipline that has kept him both focused and motivated and, most importantly, kept him out of trouble. She worked as a teacher's aide in every South Bronx school Snipes and his younger sister, Brigitte, attended. "I feared the wrath of Marian," he



"As a child, I developed a sense of survival. I defy the idea of failure. I won't accept it."

Wesley Snipes, 31: A hit on the screen, he works hard to be as successful as a father.

said with a laugh. "My mom was no joke. She still isn't. Whenever I got into a fight, she'd catch me in the stairwell, before I could even get to the dean's office."

Sometimes she never said a word. I'd just hear the whoosh of her hand. Man, she had me locked up." As a teenager, Snipes found acting to be much more productive than fighting. One of his teachers suggested that he audition at New York's High School for the Performing Arts. He was accepted. But soon he found a new way to upset his mother.

"It wasn't a pool hustler," he explained.

"I won some money at the local pool hall, but the problem was I started staying out later and later." So his mother packed up the family and moved them to her hometown of Orlando, Fla., where Snipes had been born.

"I was miserable," Snipes said. "If I could have walked back to New York, I would have." Soon, however, he returned to acting and became a mainstay of his high school's drama department, eventually winning a scholarship to the State University of New York at Purchase, a school noted for its theater arts program. He graduated in 1984 and married a former college

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

classmate a year later. He quickly found work as an actor, appearing on and off Broadway in plays such as *The Boys of Winter* and *Execution of Justice*. In 1985 he landed his first movie role, in Goldie Hawn's *Wildcats*, and went on to appear in the films *Major League* and *Mo' Better Blues*. Then, in 1991, he was divorced. It was a turning point.

"We married thinking we could change each other, though we didn't know who we were ourselves," Snipes said. "We were too young. When I left, I felt I'd lost everything. I would drive around all night, sleeping in my car and using friends' houses to shower and change clothes."

Despite the turmoil, his career continued to flourish. He went on to play a crack-dealing gangster in *New Jack City* and a middle-class architect in *Jungle Fever* in 1991. It was the 1992 hit *White Men Can't Jump*, however, that made Snipes one of Hollywood's most bankable actors.

Snipes has tried to share the better life he has found for himself. Quite by chance, *Passenger 57*, was made in Orlando, which gave him the opportunity to go back to his alma mater, Jones High, and talk to the students.

"It was one of the highlights of my life so far," he said. "I was able to offer these kids parts as extras in my movie, to motivate the kids who hadn't had their right buttons pressed yet. I told them whoever's grades had improved—the

most and the academic elite could all be in the film. We had 25 kids in the carnival scene," he added proudly.

Has Snipes been able to come to terms with leaving his own child?

"Some nights are still real rough when I think I'm a terrible father," he admitted. "My own father would pop into my life every so often, and it was really cool when I'd see him. But it wasn't until I had graduated from college that he acknowledged his sense of loss at not being around while I was growing up. He accepted the fact he had made a mistake, and I was able to accept that."

"It was a real emotional moment because, even after all those years, it made a big difference to me. He's my pop, and I had a strong desire to be around him."

Snipes is determined not to make the same mistake with his own son.

"I absolutely make it a point to see him whenever I can," Snipes said. "And when we're together, I always make sure he understands that, although he's little and I'm big, I respect him."

The most important thing I can teach him is the knowledge of self—to know who he is. I want him to be a three-dimensional or even a seven-dimensional person. I've already had more time with my son than my father spent with me, and I know that, as long as I take advantage of the opportunities I have to be with him, he'll want to be with me. That's what's important to me."

Snipes and Sean Connery play Los Angeles police investigators in the new film *Rising Sun*, a thriller involving murder, political intrigue and Japanese businessmen.



In *White Men Can't Jump*, Snipes took on a basketball hustler—played by Woody Harrelson—on the courts of Los Angeles.

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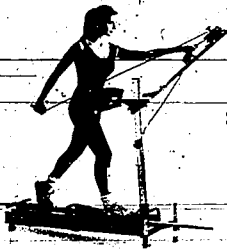
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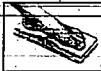
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GARY ZIRBES WAS talking about Rothsay, Minn., but he could have been speaking about any small American community in the 1980s. "Our town just started drying up," he told me. "The lumberyard was closed. We

lost a plumber, a doctor, a clinic, a gas station and an electrician. Because of our size, Rothsay was targeted by the state as a school district that should close down. Things just kept going like that."

Rothsay is a town rich in history, settled a century ago by Norwegian immigrants who tamed the land and transformed this patch of the Great Plains into rich fields of wheat, corn, barley and pasture for cattle. A few of their old wood barns still survive. So does their language, still spoken by their children, who are now Rothsay's elders. But many of their small farms have been consolidated into huge, expensive tracts. "Nobody can afford to get into farming nowadays unless their dad was into it," said Zirbes, the principal of the town's high school. "It costs anywhere from \$750 to \$1,500 an acre."

With a population of 500 and falling, Rothsay was poised to pass into history. As stores closed, people got used to shopping in a mall and supermarkets of Fergus Falls, 20 miles away, or driving the extra 45 minutes to Fargo, N.D., for their weekly shopping trip. But some of the town's citizens believed that their way of life was too valuable to lose. "Our community is basically drug free, crime free, and it's a good place to raise kids," Zirbes said. "We've got a zero dropout rate, and over 90 percent of our graduates go on to postsecondary education. We don't have kids falling through the cracks."

For these reasons, the people of Rothsay decided to fight to save their town. Rothsay's attempt at rebirth began almost by accident, six years ago. The hardware store and lumberyard had closed, and the real estate agent, unable to find a buyer, approached the school board. Tom Fosse, a board member, was interested in buying the business. Rothsay High School offered a business course in which students managed an imaginary company, and Fosse argued, "Let them run the real thing."

"I won't say the idea was not controversial," said Fosse, now a consultant to the school district. "After all, for most people, change means keeping things the same, only better."

The board purchased the hardware

How Teens Saved Their Town



Some of the residents of Rothsay who helped make the Store Front and Tiger Mart a success. "We needed incentives for people to stay," says Stephanie Moon (top row), a student leader.

The community of Rothsay, Minn., was dying, but its citizens refused to go down without a fight.

store for \$19,000 and stocked it with a foundation grant of \$30,000 of inventory, but the idea still worried many residents. "One gentleman said it was too risky for the kids to be involved," recalled Fosse. "There was the fear of failure. I asked him what he was doing when he was 18. He told me he was flying airplanes over Nazi Germany. I said the risk of running a hardware store is slight in comparison. Besides, we're in the education business. If we fail, we can learn from it."

The lumber and hardware store—renamed the Store Front—opened five years ago after Rothsay's business students gave the building a thorough

cleanup. The early days were spent straightening up the store. "Most markets stock items one behind the other," Principal Zirbes said. "We stocked them next to each other, so we could fill out the shelves."

The Store Front quickly became a valuable learning tool. Every morning, for three hours, high school business students stock and clean the store and wait on customers. In the afternoon and evening, two adult employees take over. "I had no idea what went on in a business until I got into the Store Front," said one student, Jesse Ouse, 18.

Rothsay's citizens rallied to support the students. On the day I visited, purchases ranged from two 93-cent mallets for a kerosene lantern to several \$28 bags of insulation. "We have one construction company that gives us pretty much all of their business," Jesse said. After expenses, the Store Front usually makes a profit of several hundred dollars a month—all of which is put into filling the store's shelves. "We have approximately \$50,000 in inventory now," said Larry Teberg, one of the adult employees, as we walked through aisles of tools, hardware, paint and automotive supplies. "We now have a little bit of ev-

erything and not too much of anything."

But the Store Front alone was not enough to secure Rothsay's future. Two years ago, the town's supermarket went out of business. This time it was the students themselves—not the school board—who decided to buy the store. They formed TIGER (Teenage Innovative Group Entrepreneurs of Rothsay) Inc., a nonprofit corporation owned and run by the students. With backing from the town's adults, they secured a \$15,000 loan from the Rothsay Focus Fund and \$30,000 in grants, hired some adult employees from the old supermarket and opened Tiger Mart. "Our main concern was for the community," explained Stephanie Moon, 17, the chief executive officer of TIGER Inc. "We wanted to keep our school and our town going. To do that, we needed incentives for people to stay here. The grocery store is one."

When I stopped by Tiger Mart, a line of customers five deep had formed at the checkout counter. In a town of only 500 people, Tom Fosse told me, it is not unusual to see 250 customers pass through the store in a day. "The students are great," said Gladys Hubert. "They're very responsible." In her 81 years, Hubert has seen a lot of changes in Rothsay. "It would be tough not to have a store here in town," she added.

Tiger Mart's annual volume is only \$350,000. "A big supermarket spills more than that in a day," Fosse said. But the students learn real-life lessons from their small-time business. Besides accounting, they master people skills. "I've learned how to run the till and deal with people face-to-face," said one 17-year-old. 17, vice president of TIGER Inc. Even hiring and supervising their elders

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Do boys want to hear a girl's problems?

There was considerable disagreement about this subject during a deeply felt conversation with Jonathan Israeli, 18, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Harmony Dusek, 16, of Spokane, Wash.; Nicholas (Nickie) Buckner, 18, of Chandler, N.C.; Wendy Cummings, 17, of Tucson, Ariz.; and Nathanael Koch, 17, of Littleton, Colo.



Jonathan: The problem I had with my last girlfriend was that, every time she called, all she wanted to do was talk about herself and all of her family problems, and she wouldn't even bother to ask about me. "How are you doing?" "How has your day been?" Was it new with you?" And every day it was a new problem. Half of them were minor. They might have been important to her, but I just got tired of listening. There was nothing I could do about them.



Harmony: I relate to that a lot. This year, my family has had serious problems, and that's all I ended up talking to my boyfriend about. I didn't want to burden him. But when he's asking, "What's going on in your life?" and you're having a fight with your mom, and she's screaming at you, it's kind of hard not to mention it. I don't get into a long conversation if he sounds bored and changes the subject. But I tend to have less respect for him then, because he should be interested in what I care about. Still, I understand why people get bored if you just go on and on about your problems.



Nickie: I would want to know if my girlfriend's having problems, but we have a good balance. If she has problems, she tells me, and if I have problems, I tell her. Even if I can't really do anything about the problem, I can at least feel like I'm accomplishing something by listening. It helps her lots of times just to be able to talk things out. **Wendy:** After this guy and I started going out, I wanted to get to know him better, and I wanted him to know me too. And he was like, "Yes, I want to



know your problems. I want to get to know you better." And he'd dwell on me: "Well, how is your family doing?" And he'd get me talking about it again and again. But it turned out that he didn't really want to know at all. He just wanted to have fun. And I got to the point where he said—he actually said—being with me was like swimming in a pool and trying to carry a brick. And that just devastated me. So I'm like, "God, I can't tell him anything. I'm ruining his life." But my problems aren't that bad. I have a good life. I just wanted to be a little more personal with him, so he would know I wasn't perfect. But it just ruined everything. What are you supposed to do?

Nickie: Talk about everything. There's no way you can grow closer if you don't. **Wendy:** My ex-boyfriend was like, "You know why I broke up with you? Because I thought you were going to be depressed forever. And I don't need that." It's like, if you talk about your problems for too long, guys just decide you're nuts and break up with you.



Nathanael: Don't let me sound insensitive. In a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship, you're concerned with each other's feelings, and if you see that the other person is down, you say, "What's wrong?" But you're more interested if the problem involves the two of you directly than if it's with her family. You want to hear about that too, but there's nothing you can do about it. **Wendy:** I just haven't found that balance yet. I don't know what I'm supposed to be dealing with and how much I can share with him.

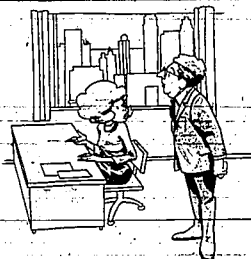
Nathanael: That line is drawn by each person—how much advice they want to give, how much they want to listen. But if it's the same problem over and over, you get tired of listening. "You've given your advice. Maybe it isn't that bad. You have no more to give. Nickie: That's where listening comes in. Just give her someone to talk to. Jonathan: I'm not being mean, but when it's the same thing day after day, and it's just depressing you. And it just drags on. Then after a while, you're not having fun anymore, you know?"

In the intensely moving film "Running on Empties" (Waltzer) River Phoenix is comforted by his girlfriend, Martha Plimpton, when he tells her about his family's secret problems.

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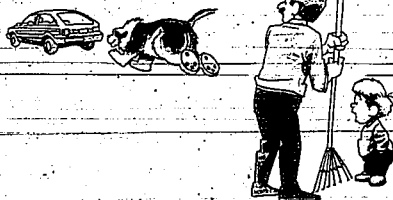
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IN STEP WITH:®

VENDELA

BY JAMES BRADY



IT WAS A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT, I knew, but someone had to do it. Which was why, on a recent afternoon, I found myself at a small table off the lobby of the Plaza Athénée Hotel in Manhattan, sipping cappuccino with a young Swedish woman named Vendela, who has been called this year's "most beautiful living cover girl."

Vendela (she pronounces it VEN-de-lah) was on the cover of the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue earlier this year and has a multiyear contract with Elizabeth Arden as the face of the cosmetic giant's ad campaigns. She'd just wrapped a pilot for a comedy series called *The Wives for Fox* in Sweden, an apartment in New York and a house in Beverly Hills. So she's doing pretty well, right?

"I'm kind of boring," she told me over coffee. "I start mornings at 7 with Sam Claflin (who's working on her voice, polishing away the last traces of an accent), then I shower and run to the [photo] studio. For two years, I was studying acting every night, but only two times a week now. When I get home, I turn on the news and cook a little dinner. Sometimes I go out dancing. I love dancing. And I have been involved with someone for three years [producer Jon Peters, Barbra Streisand's old flame], but no wedding bells. I'm too busy."

"I do want to get married," Vendela added, "and I want four kids—two of my own and two adopted, maybe. A lot of girls!"

She was only a kid herself when the American model agent Eileen Ford discovered her during a talent-spotting tour of Europe. "I was 13 and having dinner in a restaurant in Stockholm, 'the old city,'" Vendela recalled, "and she came over and looked at me and said, 'You better come to New York.' Then, when she realized my age, she said, 'You better stay in school.'"

At 17, Vendela decided to try the modeling game after all. Already pretty shrewd and aware that "New York is tough," she went off to learn the business in Milan. She worked in Europe until 1989, when she came to New York for a three-week trip and ended up staying. The Arden people, who had seen her on the cover of French *Vogue*, contacted Eileen Ford and signed her up. Now, apparently, it's time for the next career step. "I'm very serious



Brady's Bits

She's 5 feet 7, has blue eyes and looks to be in reasonably good shape. (She skis, plays a little tennis, runs, swims, does weights and works out.) She also has a sense of humor. *People* magazine reported that, while she vacuums, Vendela listens to the opera *La Traviata*. "Yes," she told me, "I said that. And when you vacuum, do you wear high heels?" Some note a resemblance to the young Grace Kelly. "She is absolutely someone I admired," said Vendela, "so it is a great compliment. And we both have high cheekbones. Karl Lagerfeld took pictures of me that reminded me of her... but not in every picture."

Born:
Vendela
Kirkcubbin on
June 12, 1977,
in Stockholm,
Sweden.

Modeling:
Discovered by
Eileen Ford in a
Swedish
restaurant when
she was 13.
Worked for Ford
Models in Europe,
1987-89;
started working
in New York City,
1989. Became
"the face" of
Elizabeth Arden,
1989. On cover of
1993 *Sports Illustrated* annual
swimsuit issue
and *Sports Illustrated* 1993
desk calendar.

She was the
swimsuit cover girl.
She's in a new TV
pilot. But the beautiful
model Vendela says,
"I'm kind of boring."

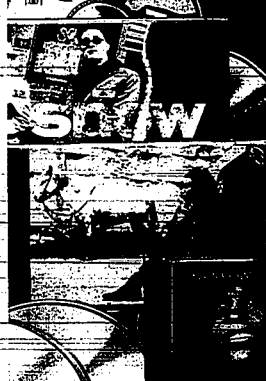
about acting," she said. "I work very hard at it. I want to be great at it. My accent is a problem." In *The Wyatt* pilot, she plays a substitute professor at a university with whom a young man falls in love. "It's in the can," she said. "We have to wait, I hope they pick it up."

But for all this, Vendela retains a sort-of-little-girl enthusiasm: "I'm so excited about my new press kit. Have you seen it?" And of Elizabeth Arden: "They are like my second family. We have so much fun, and I'm so comfortable with them."

What about fashion modeling on the runways in Paris and Milan? "I love being onstage," she says. "When I'm in front of the camera, the more people on the set, the better. I love the applause. I guess I'm a total ham." □

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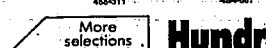
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